NOVEMBER 11.

"The World of the Night." "Plants" — Mrs. Sturtevant. "Insects"—Miss Frances Lobdell. "Birds"—Mrs. Durphey. "Animals"—Mr. Gates.

DECEMBER 8.

Annual Supper and Bulletin—Editor-in-chief, Miss Nelson.

SUB-EDITORS:

Astronomy—Mrs. Gates.
Animals—J. P. Webster.
Birds—Mrs. Underwood.
Insects—Mr. Whiting.
Plants—Mr. Ruggles.
Minerals—Mr. Cabot.
Microscopy—Miss Darling.

*PROGRAM OF THE*

# *HARTLAND NATURE CLUB*

*FOR 1911*

MEETINGS

The second Saturday of each month, from 2 until 4 in the afternoon.

Meetings BEGIN and CLOSE *on time.*

USUAL PROGRAM

2 to 3, Business and reports. 3 to 4, Papers.

From January to April the hour for reports will be largely devoted to a study of our collections.

From May to September, inclusive, meetings are out of doors, basket picnic at noon. Localities are this year given on the program.

Study of the Natural History of the Bogs and Swamps of Hartland is suggested as the special work of the Club this year.

OFFICERS

President—Mr. Graham.
Vice-President—Mr. Underwood.
Sec'y-Treasurer—Miss Rogers.
Executive Committee—Mrs. Morgan, Chairman; Mr. Graham, Mr. Underwood, Miss Rogers, Mrs. Merritt, Mrs. Gates.

SHOUT
SHARE
IT

# Program

JANUARY 14.

Arranging our Collections. An all day meeting in the Village room with basket picnic at noon.

FEBRUARY 11.

Study our Collection of Moths.

"Astronomical Notes" — Miss Nelson, Mrs. Miller.

MARCH 11.

Study our Collection of Mosses.

"Instructive Methods of some Great Naturalists"—Miss Billings, Mrs. Ingalls, Miss Marion Webster, Miss Smith.

APRIL 8.

Study our Collection of Birds' Nests.

"Mammals of Hartland" — Mrs. Gates.

"Mice found in Hartland"—D. C. Webster.

"The Hawks and Owls of Hartland"—Mr. Cabot.

MAY 13.

Outdoor Study of Waterbirds from Hart Island to Sumner's Falls.

"Shore Birds"—Mrs. Spaulding.

JUNE 10.

Meeting at Spruce Swamp, Taftsville neighborhood.

"Minerals of Hartland" — Miss Nellie Gates.

"Insects that visit Hartland Gardens"—Miss Darling.

JULY 8.

Meeting at Lamb's Bog with dinner near White Rock.

"Common Lichens"—Mr. Rugg.

"Experiments in the Breeding of Butterflies"—Mr. Whiting.

AUGUST 12.

Meeting in the Cabot Neighborhood.

"Hartland Birds of the Transition Zone"—Mrs. Morgan.

"Feathers"—Mrs. Merritt.

SEPTEMBER 9.

Meeting at Steele Swamp.

"Reports on the Natural History of the Swamps and Bogs of Hartland." Leader, Mr. Ruggles, Mr. Graham, Miss Emma Webster, Mr. Underwood.

OCTOBER 14.

"A Study of Seeds"—Mrs. Underwood.

Compositae of Hartland: "Everlastings"—Miss Rogers. "Burdocks and Wormwoods"—Mr. J. P. Webster. "Rare Hartland Asters"—Miss Penniman. "Bur-Marigolds and Thistles" —Miss Martin.

OFFICE OF
JAY G. UNDERWOOD,
HARTLAND, - VT.

Hartland, Vt., April 29.1911.

Mr. George S. Kennedy,
Readville, Mass.

Dear Sir:--

My friend Mr. Kirk of Rutland showed me Sunday last a copy of your Flora of Willoughby. I am taking the liberty of writing to inquire if it will be possible in any way for me to procure a copy of this Flora.

We have a Nature Club here, and are studying the Flora of the town with the idea of at some time publishing it. Miss Darling has already written and read before the Vermont Botanical Club, and we are at work on additions, making about sixty last year.

This club maintains a Nature Library for the use of its members and all people in the town who are interested, and it is for this Library that I desire the Flora of Willoughby. I know it will assist us in our study here.

Would be glad to here from you, and remain,

Yours most sincerely,

Jay G. Underwood

ans + sent bound vol. May 1. 1911

GREEN MOUNTAIN INN
ADAH H. CURRIE,
Proprietress

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LIVERY AND GARAGE

STOWE, VT., May 10 1911

Dear Mr. Kennedy-

I want to thank you personally for the beautiful copy of the Willoughby Floral you sent from Library. We deeply appreciate your kindness.

I shall tell the club on Saturday of your gift and doubtless they will thank you more formally.

We are all very grateful.

Sincerely yours
Jay P. Underwood
Hartland Vt.

ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY.

Form 124.

Readville 8/31 1900

M. J. G. Kennedy

To Adams Express Company, Dr.

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Prepaid Brookline to Cambridge $ 26

Received Payment for the Company,

U. S. Lawrence

From the History of Goshen, Conn. by A.G. Hibbard)

Sons of John Willoughby b. 1729 and grandsons of John Willoughby M. 1728, both of Goshen, Conn

Zerah Willoughby, b. 10 Feb. 1767, was member of assembly for Fletcher, Vt. in 1818: judge of supreme court and chief judge for several years before his death in 1821.

Amherst Willoughby b. 1 Oct. 1769 : was in Huntington in 1808 and in Shrewsbury, Vt. in 1815.

Their older brother Salmon Willoughby was Mrs U's great grandfather and went ~~with~~ to his brothers late in life to Vermont and died there. I have always understood that it was in the northern part of the state and that the lake and mountain belonged to the brothers or was at least named from them. Mrs. U. has no Willoughby cousins as Salmon Willoughby had only daughters in his family.

A Westal Willoughby b. 1769 was member of Congress, a doctor in Herkimer , N.Y. ~~and~~ who afterwards founded the town of Willoughby in Ohio. You see it was a family habit. . There is a Westal Willoughby now at either Washington,D.C. or Johns Hopkins University that is I think a descendant of this congessman. But we have no knowledge of either of the Vermont brothers or their descendants other than that above stated.

Yours very truly, Lucius M. Andrews.

Columbia University, 10 Nov. 1904.

New York Botanical Garden,
Bronx Park,
New York City.

12 Oct. 1904.

ans

My dear Mr. Kennedy

Please accept thanks for your excellent little book on the Flora of Willoughby, Vt.

I am quite sure that Willoughby Lake and Mountain take their names from Amherst Willoughby of Goshen, Conn; who settled in Vermont quite early in the history of that state. I know that Mrs. Underwood's great-Grandfather, Salmon Willoughby of Cornwall, Conn. went to visit his brother Amherst in Northern Vermont, and died there. We have retained the Willoughby name for my daughter, Helen Willoughby Underwood, now a Junior at Cornell University.

Yours very truly

L. M. Underwood.

Members should notify the secretary at the earliest possible moment, of their intention to be present at the annual supper, which is complimentary to the visiting members.

Boarding house accommodations are available within a short distance of the place of meeting. If such accommodations are desired, write to the committee on arrangements, Mr. N. J. Giddings or Dr. H. F. Perkins, chairmen, for a list of houses or for reservations.

The College Museum, in rear of Billings Library will be open (tho, unfortunately, not heated) during the sessions. By special arrangement with Professor G. H. Perkins parties may be shown the Cannon Oriental Collection, located in the museum building.

Members are reminded that the annual dues of both clubs are payable at this time. Mrs. Flynn and Professor Howe are the treasurers of the Botanical and Bird Clubs respectively.

THIRTEENTH ANNUAL WINTER MEETING

OF THE

# VERMONT BOTANICAL CLUB,

AND THE

Seventh Annual Winter Meeting

OF THE

## VERMONT BIRD CLUB,

## Friday and Saturday,

January 17 and 18, 1908.

Williams Science Hall, University of Vermont,

Burlington, Vermont.

# PROGRAM.

## Friday, January 17.

### Williams Science Hall.

10:00 a. m. Business Meeting of the Botanical Club. Large lecture room, second floor.

10:15 Business Meeting of the Bird Club. Large lecture room, second floor.

10:30 Joint meeting for the reading of papers.

1. My Pet Robins,
   Miss Cora Tarbox, Essex Junction
2. Progress in the Forestry Movement,
   Dr. L. R. Jones, University of Vermont
3. Notes on Moss,
   Miss Towle, Edmunds High School
4. Seven Giant Puffballs,
   Mrs. Lord, Burlington
5. The Blue Jay and the Red Squirrel,
   W. C. Horton, Brattleboro
6. An Experience with Purple Martins in Brattleboro,
   W. C. Horton, Brattleboro
7. Questions concerning Weed Distribution,
   L. C. Cook, University of Vermont
8. The Fruits of some Shrubs and Trees of Vermont,
   F. V. Rand, University of Vermont
9. The Botrychiums of Dorset,
   Allan Bourn, Yonkers, N. Y.
10. Oxalis Brittonae at Pownal,
    Dr. Tracy Hazen, New York
11. Discovery of the Water Chickweed in Vermont,
    Richard W. Woodward, Yantic, Conn.

## Friday P. M.

### Joint Session commencing at 2 o'clock sharp.

12. Meadow Larks in Winter,
    Geo. L. Kirk, Rutland
13. The Golden Eagle in Rutland County,
    Geo. L. Kirk, Rutland
14. Work of the National Audubon Association during 1907,
    Mrs. Davenport, Brattleboro
15. Birds of Washington,
    Mrs. Woodworth, St. Albans
16. The Results of an April Snowstorm,
    Mrs. Munson, Manchester

3:30 p. m. After the reading of the foregoing papers a short intermission will take place.

17. A Botanical Club Library,
    Miss May O. Boynton, Burlington
18. The late Alphonso Wood,
    Miss Alice E. Bacon, Bradford
19. Report on the Meeting of Federation of New England Natural History Societies, Miss Delia I. Griffin, St. Johnsbury
20. The Fernery,
    Miss Elizabeth Billings, Woodstock
21. Reproduction in Bread Mould,
    L. R. Whitcomb, Edmunds High School
22. A New Station for the Green Dragon,
    Geo. L. Kirk, Rutland
23. Mount Washington. Illustrated with lantern,
    John W. Ritchie, Jr., Boston

5:00 p. m. Adjournment.

6:00 p. m. sharp. Supper, followed by roll call, at Y. M. C. A. building, College and Church Streets, second floor. Supper complimentary to visiting members.

8:00 p. m. Adjournment to Science Hall. A car will leave Y. M. C. A. building at just 8 o'clock to take members to University Place in time for the evening session.

8:15. p. m. Public Lecture at Williams Science Hall. The Flora of the Shickshock Mountains. Illustrated with lantern.
Dr. M. L. Fernald, Gray Herbarium, Harvard University

## Saturday, 9 A. M.

24. The Summer Meeting at Pownal,
    Mrs. Flynn, Burlington
25. March Flowers in Florida,
    Pres. Ezra Brainerd, Middlebury
26. Soil Acidity in Relation to Flora,
    H. A. Edson, University of Vermont
27. Thoreau in Vermont,
    Mrs. Davenport, Brattleboro
28. Some Rare Plants on Mount Horrid,
    D. L. Dutton, Brandon
29. A Bacterial Rot of the Muskmelon,
    N. J. Giddings, University of Vermont
30. A Trip to Mount Mitchell,
    W. W. Eggleston, Rutland

10:30 Intermission.

31. Birds of the Mount Mansfield Region,
    Mrs. Davenport, Brattleboro
32. Comparative Bird Study,
    Miss Evalyn Darling, Woodstock
33. The Nesting of the Juncoes in Brattleboro,
    H. L. Piper, Brattleboro
34. The White-eyed Vireo,
    Misses Emily and Susan Clark, St. Johnsbury
35. The Great Crested Fly Catcher's Nest,
    Misses Emily and Susan Clark, St. Johnsbury

It is hoped that at some place in the program there may be opportunity for brief memorial remarks, recalling the services of the members who have died during the last year.

in the matter please unless you know.

I am also anxious to know if the collection of Mosses & Hepaticae & indeed of flowering plants belonging to John Templeton of Belfast, is in existence in America. That of Dr. Thos. Taylor is at Boston I have ascertained but Templeton's collections do not seem to be there.

Yours faithfully
C. H. Waddell

Moss Exchange Club

THE VICARAGE,
SAINTFIELD,
CO. DOWN.

13th Feb. 1901

My dear Sir

I have much pleasure in sending for your acceptance a copy of the last Report of the Moss Exchange Club. It is not offered for sale but is sent to members of the club. We cannot admit to membership any outside the British Isles. There was some idea of having a Foreign Section but it would be difficult to work, & I have no time to do so. The Club published a Catalogue of "British Hepaticae" which is on sale by Messrs. Wesley & Son, 28 Essex St. Strand, London at 6/. but you offer I think, to our Report now sent. There

is a way in which you can
be of service to the Club if you
happen to have the information.
Several members want to know
if they can purchase without
much cost a paper by Chenery
on Amblystegium. There are
also some other important
Monographs of Genera of
Hypnaceae published either
in the Bulletin of the Torrey
Club or in the Botanical
Gazette. You may perhaps know
if reprints of each can be
had, or if separate numbers
of these magazines are
easily obtainable without
buying the yearly volumes.
It just occurred to me that
you might be able as an
American botanist to afford
us the necessary information
but do not take any trouble

BOARD OF OVERSEERS OF HARVARD COLLEGE

WINTHROP H. WADE, SECRETARY.

99 STATE STREET.

BOSTON, Jan. 30, 1915.

George G. Kennedy, Esq.,

Readville, Mass.

My dear Sir:

I beg to acknowledge your note of Jan. 28th, requesting the withdrawal of your name as Chairman of the Committee of the Board of Overseers to Visit the Gray Herbarium and also as Chairman of the Committee on Botany, and shall present these requests to the Board of Overseers at its next Stated Meeting of March 1, 1915. I presume that your withdrawal as Chairman of these two Committees does not include the withdrawal altogether from membership in the Committees, but only that you wish to be relieved of the duties of Chairman. If this presumption is mistaken on my part, will you kindly inform me and oblige.

Very truly yours,

Winthrop H. Wade

HARVARD GRADUATES' MAGAZINE.

WINTHROP H. WADE, TREASURER.

99 STATE STREET.

BOSTON, July 3, 1917.

Dr. George G. Kennedy,

Readville, Mass.

My dear Dr. Kennedy:

The Riverside Press, who print for us the Harvard Graduates' Magazine, informed me this morning that most fortunately they had a surplus supply of copies of the photograph of the Class Committee of 1864, which appeared in the June number, and some of which you wanted. They have, therefore, sent you these copies, and I wish to inform you that there will be no charge for them. It is a great pleasure to send them to you in this way, and I remain,

Very truly yours,

Winthrop H. Wade

Wyndhurst Rd
Avon Oct 8 1894

My dear Dr. Kennedy.

I thank you -
kindly for the "Willoughby
Flora" - which you so
kindly send me -

I enjoyed my Willoughby
visit immensely - and
with its flora it is
very pleasant to
remember - those who
have made it a study -
You know you are
partially responsible
for my going there -
for when I was reading
some Hyacinthe Rains
in Vermont you pointed
to that spot - with such
enthusiasm - that I
can't help thinking, has done
so. I am glad you have
now published the list -
and in common with
many more I am
indebted to you for doing so.
Please remember me
best thanks -
Yours truly
Chas V. Piper.

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CABLE ADDRESS.
"CARTERICE."

If you have any suggestions or anything for the Programme Committee - Prof. Sedgwick would be welcomed - & the Programme as proposed during Christmas week. I will [illegible] Yours truly Robert A. Ware

Dear Dr. Kennedy.

I am sending the Mounting Paper by Bronsdon's Express today - and I hope it will reach you in perfect condition - I am sorry that you should receive any imperfect sheets in last lot - and I am sending an extra quire in this - which I hope will amply cover - I am glad you spoke of it.

I am thinking that the next Club meeting may have special interest for you - Dr. Davis is to talk about some special observations he and others have been making on the algae of the submerged ledges at Woods Hall.

I am sorry that you have been suffering with the grip - and hope you are free from it.

With good wishes to you always.

Sincerely yours
Robert A. Ware.

Jany 13. 1908

PRINTED ON SCOTCH LINEN LEDGER.

Dear D. Kennedy

Many thanks for your
~~treat~~ which we enjoyed
at dinner yesterday - They
are suggestive of Excellent
sport - Hope you will
have plenty of it - Sincerely yours

Gratefully yr

F. H. Mussey

Dr. J. Collins Warren

begs to return his thanks for

the article on

Thos B Kilmpatrick Brand

kindly sent by you.

58. Beacon Street, Oct 5th 1894

COLLIS P. HUNTINGTON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
HARVARD MEDICAL SCHOOL
BOSTON

58 Beacon Street,

Boston, June 6th, 1913.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:-

I am sending you some papers giving an account of a work in which I have been engaged during the past few years, trying to carry on the campaign against cancer.

Our Cancer Commission was founded by the daughter of the late Gardner Brewer (who died of that disease) who left a bequest for that purpose. We have recently opened a Hospital which has been running about a year and we are new extending further our investigations as to the action of different forms of light rays on cancer, and more particularly radium. We have just secured the services of Dr. Duane, who has been six years with Madam Curie in Paris, and is therefore a very high-grade expert on radium. This enables us to bring to bear the Department of Physical Science uponthe problem of cancer. Situated as we are at the Medical School, we have the advantage of many other departments, such as Chemistry, Pathology, etc. at our disposal.

I am trying to raise a fund of $50,000 to secure the services of Dr. Duane (Ph.D.) and to buy some radium. I am also trying to build up the list of subscribers for the annual expenses of our Hospital. If you feel interested, I should be glad to have your name on either of these lists for any sum, however small.

With kind regards, I am,

sent $100 —

Sincerely yours,

J. Collis Warren

58 BEACON ST.

June 18th, 1913.

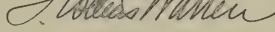
Dear Dr. Kennedy:-

Please accept my thanks for your check which seemed large to me after reading your note. When our radium department is established, I shall ask you to call and take a look at it in the autumn. We have a very interesting organization out there and I am hoping we are going to accomplish something. In fact today I saw some mice whose tumors had been made to disappear entirely, under a peculiar method of X-ray treatment.

With renewed thanks, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Dr. George G. Kennedy.



ORGANIZED JULY 30, 1907.

# The Washington School-boys' Association,

OF ROXBURY, MASS.

This Certifies that W. George G. Kennedy

is a life member of the Washington School-boys' Association, of Roxbury.

Desmond Lawrence S. Waterman President. Willie R. Rice Secretary.

Washington School
Assoc

# GARDEN AND FOREST.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY

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OFFICE: TRIBUNE BUILDING, NEW YORK.

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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1892.


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## Sereno Watson.

SERENO WATSON, the Curator of the Herbarium of Harvard College, a man of high character and sound learning, and since the death of Asa Gray the foremost systematic botanist in America, died at his home in Cambridge on the 9th instant after a long and painful illness. He was born on the 1st of December, 1826, at East Windsor Hill, Connecticut, one of the youngest of a large family, and graduated in 1847 from Yale College; then, having taught school for several years in different states, he studied medicine at the University of New York, and later, with an older brother, established as a physician at Quincy, Illinois. He practiced his profession for two years, and then abandoned it to become Secretary of the Planters' Insurance Company of Greenboro', Alabama, a position which he occupied from 1856 to 1861. It was at this time that Mr. Watson began seriously to study plants, although it was not until seven years later, after a term in the Sheffield Scientific School, that he became a professional botanist. He was in California in 1868, and sought and obtained the position of botanist to the United States Geological Expedition, which, under the leadership of Clarence King, explored the territory in western America adjacent to the fortieth parallel of latitude. He was engaged in field-work principally in central Nevada and Utah during the seasons of 1868 and 1869, and published in 1871, with the aid of Professor Eaton, the results of his investigations of the flora of the Great Basin, his report forming the fifth volume of King's *Report of the Geological Exploration of the Fortieth Parallel.* Watson was now invited by Professor Gray to become his assistant at Cambridge, and the remainder of his life has been devoted to the study of the flora of North America and to the care and improvement of the Gray Herbarium and Library.

His publications since his connection with Harvard College have been important; they consist of *The Botany of California*, in connection with Professor Wm. H. Brewer and several specialists; of eighteen numbers of *Contributions to North American Botany*, chiefly published in the *Proceedings of the American Academy of Arts and Science*, and containing the descriptions of many new species of plants and the elaboration of various groups and genera; and of the first part of the *Bibliographical Index to North American Botany*, a most useful work of much research and learning, in which are cited the authorities for all American plants, with a chronological arrangement of their synonymy. Mr. Watson edited the unpublished work on North American Mosses of Lesquereux and James, and more recently, with Professor Coulter, a new edition of Gray's *Manual of the Botany of the United States.* He was a valued contributor to the columns of this journal, and the earlier volumes contain his descriptions of many new and interesting plants. On the death of Professor Gray, four years ago, Mr. Watson was made curator of the Gray Herbarium and Library, and the last years of his life have been spent in administering these great collections, which make Harvard one of the important centres of botanical research.

Mr. Watson was a silent man, retiring and self-contained, always genial and kind, of marvelous capacity for sustained labor, and untiring in helping others. This is not the occasion to discuss his position among the botanists of the period; and just now our thoughts are full of the man, the old and trusted friend and associate, whose death takes from us the example and inspiration of a modest and well-spent life of noble endeavor and useful labor.

The Golden-leaved Oak of California.

the amount of this covering and the brightness of its color vary greatly on different individuals; it is generally common, however, on the leaves while they are young, but gradually disappears, leaving the under surface whitish or bluish white.

In the cañons of the Coast-ranges, where the Golden-leaved Oak grows at its best, it is usually a tree forty to sixty feet in height, although individuals nearly a hundred feet tall may sometimes be found, with a short trunk two to four or rarely ten feet in diameter, dividing near the ground into great branches which, spreading at right angles, touch the soil with their extremities and form a mass of foliage sometimes a hundred and fifty feet across. The bark of the trunk and of the branches is ashy gray and covered with flaky scales. The leaves, like the young shoots, as they unfold are clothed with the golden pubescence, and make a charming contrast with the mature leaves of previous years. These are usually about two inches long, oblong, pointed, obtuse or slightly heart-shaped at the base, and usually entire on old trees, although on young and very vigorous trees, and especially on suckers, they are sinuate-toothed. They are thick, firm, bright and lustrous on the upper surface at first, although in time the bright green becomes more or less shaded with yellow. The male flowers, with eight to ten stamens and a five to seven-leaved perianth, are produced in short often branched catkins, while the female flowers [illegible] on stalks or are sessile on the branches

east, where, perhaps, our summers are too moist for them; and in northern and central Europe they do not succeed, but in Australia, or in some part of the Mediterranean basin, perhaps some spot can be found where congenial conditions can be provided for these trees, and where, if they grow as they have grown in the California valleys, they will repay the care and labor needed to rear them.

## Suitable Names for Country Places.

IN naming a country place there is great difficulty in hitting upon a title that shall be pleasing and suggestive without being hackneyed or savoring of sentimentality.

In an old country like England, where the language bears traces of Norse and Saxon and Roman occupation, there are a number of strong monosyllables descriptive of certain divisions of land that form effective combinations with more familiar words, or with a family name, for the designation of a country-seat or villa; so that their old titles seem particularly happy, and removed from the commonplace. Doomsday Book contains a number of these ancient terms in its descriptions of the holdings of the people in the days of William the Conqueror. A toft was a grove of trees on a hill, a croft an enclosure, the meadow-lands were divided into garths and deals by great furrows plowed by eight yoke of oxen, the wavering course of which can still be recognized from some Yorkshire hill, as well as the wide sweeps made by them in turning the corners, showing the curiously unchanging character of English country life.

There were then, as now, moors, or heaths, of wide extent, wolds—which sometimes mean a wood, and again a hilly region devoid of timber, which may once have borne a forest on its rolling surface, of which only the name survives—and holms, which signify low, flat stretches of land near a stream, and also a river-islet. High ridges of land were known as rigs; isolated rocks, like towers, are still called tors; the groves were wealds, and the forest-clearings royds; gate and forth, in Yorkshire, still mean a road. The old English name for a wild beast, deór, which in these combinations means a deer, survives in Darby, or Derby; in Darlands, also written Darelands and Deerlands, and in Dar-ton, which is found in old English as deórtún (deer-park). A map of Derby, made in 1611, contains an emblematic drawing of a deer-park surrounded by a wooden fence, with a single deer in the middle.

Also, in such names as Goat's Cliffe, Kid Tor, Lamb Hill and Hart Hill linger pastoral reminiscences of old England; Gates head means the goat's hill, and probably Gad's hill is a corruption of the same word, while the palace of the Archbishop of Canterbury, Lambeth, bears record of a heath on which the lambs disported themselves before the town of London was built. A reminiscence of the Druids lingers in Selioke (blessed Oak), and a reminder of Christian zeal in Swinnock (burnt Oak), where the bishops cut down and burned these relics of heathen worship.

Throughout England the rural districts in their names bear traces of its history and its religions, of its early beliefs in fairies and giants, in Norns and sprites, and of the transfer of tradition to saints and the Virgin Mary, so that the titles of towns and fields and homesteads are an unfailingly interesting study.

In our own geography we have reason to be grateful for such Indian names as have not been supplanted by honored English ones, or ugly inventions of our own, and some of these traces still linger in beautiful country-seats along the Hudson River, which are described by soft Algonquin syllables, as Algonac (hill and river), which is the name of a fine place at Newburgh. Canonchet is the Indian name of the Sprague place in Rhode Island; Noneguacut Farm of a Rhode Island sea-shore home, and Chamcook of an estate on Passamaquoddy Bay, formerly occupied by Mr. Wilson.

There is a pleasant set of names that we often find used both in England and this country, such as Hawkswood, Crow's-nest, Oaklands, Hillside, Bellevue, Eagleswood, and the like, which have become so hackneyed from frequent use that one hesitates to employ them, no matter how appropriate they may be to the surroundings.

Other names have associations which endear them to us, like Sunnyside, which Washington Irving has made famous; Edgewood, where Ik Marvel's farm continues to interest us; Idlewild, that Willis celebrated; Elmwood, where Lowell lived and died, so that we hesitate to apply them to any less well-known place. In fact, when one begins the search for a fresh and telling name he finds the crop pretty well harvested already.

Magnetic City, March 13th, 1901.

Dr. Geo. G. Kennedy,
Readville,
Mass.

Dear Sir.

I wish to thank you, most sincerely, for your graceful contribution to my library, in your interesting Memoir of Edgar Faye.

Though I knew something of this work before, I did not know anything of the personality.

It is rare that this kind of work is so well and sincerely done as every page of your paper shows that this has been, and the friends of botanical study will be grateful to you always for this graceful contribution

I am an "Ohio man" and a Yankee, Thoroughbred, my father being from Wallingford Vermont, but my mills and "plantation" are under the shadow of the Great Roan, the Monarch of the Middle Appalachians, from which I shall be glad to send you any botanical desiderata that I may be able to collect.

Very gratefully Yours.

D. G. Wetherby

Cambridge, Mass.
9 August 1909.

My dear Dr. Kennedy:-

I am afraid you think I have forgotten all about you and your request for information as to hotels. But I have not done that; and if I have not sent any information, it is because I have had none to send. The friend to whom I wrote has not answered my letter; I can't imagine why, as he is rarely away from home for any length of time. I still hope to hear from him and will forward to you any information I may get if it does not come too late.

It might perhaps be worth your while

to look up the accomodations in Greenwich if you can stop so far down the coast. There are two inns there, both of which are said to be good.

With regrets that I have been so unsuccessful in obtaining data for you,

Very truly yours,

O. H. Weatherby

Dear Doctor Kennedy;

It is a pleasure to have your sketch of the life of Edwin Faxon in a separate form, and for this please accept my thanks.

I never met Mr Faxon more than two or three times, and then only for a very few minutes, but I used frequently to hear him spoken of by Mr Hitchings, who often tramped with him among and over the the Blue Hills. I think that Mr Faxon knew that region thoroughly.

How many things we
would to know that could have
been easily told us by lips
that now are sealed! Dr
Robinson has asked me to
collect materials for a sketch
of the late E. N. Hutchings. Mrs
Faxon could have prepared a
faithful sketch with the warmth
of feeling of an intimate friend.

Sincerely yours,

Joseph N. Webster.

15 Arlington St.,
N. Cambridge,
Jan. 11, 1901.

Publishers of
The Natural History
AND
Scientific Book Circular.

Libraries Purchased.

*Agency of the*
*Smithsonian Institution,*
*U. S. A.*

WILLIAM WESLEY & SON,
Booksellers and Publishers,
28 ESSEX STREET, STRAND,
LONDON, W.C., Oct 10 1903

George L Kennedy Esq.
284 Warren St
Roxbury.

Dear Sir

We respectfully beg to advise the shipment of the set of "Lowerly, Botany, the first edition." It has been packed in a case and shipped C/o Messrs R. T. Downing & Co 24 Broad St. Boston. Mass. as per Receipt of Messrs Wheatley & Co's Express enclosed. You will please communicate with Messrs Downing & Co. as to the delivery to your address. We make no charge for the packing Case & Consular Certificate (10s-4d) The books are not liable to duty being over twenty years old. With thanks, We are, Yours respectfully, W Wesley & Son

Messrs. F. Leverett & Co.

28 ESSEX STREET, STRAND, LONDON, W.C.

2811 Harrison St Roxbury Mass

10 October 1902

# Dr. to WILLIAM WESLEY & SON,

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C. F. WHEELER, CONSULTING BOTANIST.

Agricultural College P. O.,
Ingham Co., Mich. 15 Feb. 1896

Office of Western Union Telegraph Co.
[Express or Freight Address, Lansing, Mich.]

My dear Dr Kennedy.

Yours of the
19 Feb. came while I was away from
the College – Please accept my
thanks for the fine spec. Arabis Confinis
var. brachycarpa.
which came before I returned –
My visit East was a delight throughout.
Three weeks in Washington was full
of interest. Shall send you a form
of Arabis Confinis from upper Michigan
together with other plants soon –
With thanks and kind regards
Very truly yours
C. F. Wheeler

Phillips Poetical Works
Bohn's Illustrated Library
London 2 vols 1861

The Buckingham
Buffalo N.Y. Nov. 13/10

My dear George:

In a letter received today from Emil Hodges he told me how much he appreciated the call you made on him - He added - "His was the only courtesy he received" - In making up his attendance at the funeral service - after he and wife had been at "The Warren" and seen Dr. Hodges. (Emil was absent)

the same" I stated the gentleman who had charge of the seating of the arrivals who I was - and he put us in a pew quite well back and widely separated from the family which I thought rather remarkable" -

Though I am sure Grand Widow would not like me to tell anyone of his feelings in the matter - I determined to let you know of them. He is 79½ years old - is a distant cousin of Abram - his brother and for the last two years the attachment between him - wife and one old friend - has grown stronger and stronger. When you think of people at this age taking the long journey to Baton in order to be present at the funeral - I am of the opinion that the circumstances should be known and understood - by at least all of those who know him who has gone as you have -

Yours faithfully

Dr. Geo. P. Kennedy
Roadside Man

Wm. D. Wheeler

Readville, Mass. 15 Nov 1910

My dear Ned,

I was sorry to hear from Genl. Hodges that they were assigned he had a seat at the funeral so far from the family and back in the church as to be unable to hear the service. I called on him next morning at the Hotel Essex and wish that it had been possible for them to stay in Boston longer, that I might have shown him

further attention, as well as have a talk about our dear friend just departed, ~~Ally~~ I know how intimate ~~he~~ was with the General tho the Hodges family are so singularly reticent that possibly his own relatives had not been informed so fully as I as to their friendship and sympathy.

I assure you I hope Genl. Hodges will let me know when he comes to Boston that I may have the pleasure of calling on him.

and I am expecting too that the Thanksgiving season may bring you here too.

My telephone is Hyde Park 46, tho my P.O is Readville and I shall await your "Ring"

Sincerely Yrs
E. E. K

The Buckingham

Buffalo, N.Y. Oct 26/10

My dear George:

Can you give me information regarding the present condition of our friend Abner D. Hodges Jr.? It was a great shock to hear that he had been stricken with paralysis but beyond the fact that the doctors entertained little hope of his ever rising up and about again. I have learned nothing. To day I found your address and that of [illegible]

the 1910 Boston Directory and decided to send you both a request for information. Very recently in reference to this request I wrote Alumni Secretary of the last classes address of my sister Agnes and up to the day I learned of what had happened to him. I had been looking for a letter from him. So many of those near and dear to me as kindred and friends have "passed on" during the year that I am all the while asking myself "Who next?". I shall be greatly obliged for your reply at an early date and thank you kindly for any information you may furnish me of that of our classmate Ned Hein in the Fall. With kind regards and pleasant memories of the days when we were young. I am

Yours truly
Edwin and J. Wheeler

Dr. Isaac T. Kenney
256 Dartmouth St
Roxbury, Mass.

Milford, N. H. Oct. 10, 78

Dr George G. Kennedy

Dear Sir.

I send some mosses which I would be much gratified if you would kindly name them for me.

I do not feel like asking you to spend much time with them.

Also Lycopodium. The one with fruiting spike is very rare in this vicinity.

Of 2 or 3 I could send larger pieces for the club, I presume.

Respectfully

John A Wheeler

Lycopodium Abietinum L.
" " var dendroideum

1 Bryum catarinae Kunth
2 Thelia asprella Sullivt
3 Leucobryum minus Sull.
4 Mnium cuspidatum Hedw
5 Thelia asprella Sullivt
6 Dephyseum foliosum Mohr
7 Mnium rostratum Schwag
8 " punctatum Hedw

Milford. N. H. Oct. 14. 1878

Dr. Geo A. Kennedy.

Dear Sir.

Many thanks for your work. will help me lots.

Yes you are always to keep what I send you unless otherwise mentioned.

Yes, the Mosses are all in Milford, and the Lycopodiums, the yellow spike just over the line in Amherst, while the green spike was on a opposite direction over the line in Brookline.

There is such a difference between the two, I can not see why there is not two distinct Species. Tho I know nothing of their microscopic characteristics

Respectfully

John A. Wheeler.

[The yellow was in two contiguous patches. a pretty night's work and lots of words.

The green, a small patch in woods and the only fruiting bed I have seen. Stray sprays are found occasionally ]

10 Jun 1901
Milford. N. H.

Mr. Geo. B. Kennedy.

Dear Sir.

The memorial of Mr Edward Doerr which you were so kind as send me has been received. and I was very glad to receive it.

Please accept-thanks therefor.

His life was an inspiring example for young men.

Respectfully
John A Wheeler

26 CABOT STREET
PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

My dear Dr. Kennedy

I send you a package by express to day.

The name of the art of Du Barry which I spoke to you of is Modern Art — 2 vols. by Julius Meier-Graefe

Sincerely Yours
Mary C. Whelan

June 17 - 1911

My dear Mrs Wheeler
I am sending to-day express
the Life of Chaucer you so
kindly loaned me last June.
I hope you have not been
inconvenienced by the long
absence of the book from your
library, and my only excuse
is that I thought it best not to
send it until the summer had
passed and another delightful
year waited for you at home.

My son Sinclair who has been
in the Faculty Library this summer,
worked out that title in vogue
there & he saw one of his pictures
priced at $1000 — for me he
seems to paint too strong and
dark for such a sunny climate
where as the Pacific Islands, very
different from La Farge or Stevens,

and it is from them I have learned to enjoy the Island life — I thank you for giving me the opportunity of seeing & meeting some of the people of their glorious race, very truly yrs

10 Sept 1911 G G K

Gauguin

Lilliothea
Smith's Point, Manchester by the Sea.

June 16 1911

Dear Doctor:—

I have sent a letter to-day to Prof. Robinson of the Herbarium which I know you will take pleasure in reading, and which, I hope, will influence you to comply with the suggestion I make concerning you as a long and faithful worker in the interest of this institution and as an old and valued friend of mine.

With the best of good wishes,

I am faithfully yours

Dr. Lucy G. Kennedy

Geo. R. Wolfe

Readville, Mass.

20 June 1911.

Dear Mr White,

I am very much pleased to receive your letter. I had already had telephone from Dr Robinson telling me of your great generosity to the Gray Herbarium and I shall be glad to read your letter to him giving more details of your wishes, and certainly anything that you may suggest will have great influence with me, as well

as with the other members of the Herbarium Committee. There is now a fair prospect that we may see the whole group of buildings completed according to the ~~admirable~~ plan already sketched by the architects, and I shall be glad to help along the good work. My long acquaintance with Prof Asa Gray makes me the more anxious that this generation of his students and friends should see completed such an admirable monument to his life and work, and I am glad to thank Mr Sargent for his intimate association with the Committee.

Sincerely yrs

[illegible]

Dear Mr White

I am glad to have your letter of yesterday and ~~I~~ to hear that you will confirm it today to Dr. Robinson — ~~Now~~ I think the work can be started as soon as the weather permits ~~and~~ for I believe Dr Robinson has carefully all preliminaries ~~worked~~ ~~out~~. Sketched out.

He will I have no ~~doubt~~ for appeal to others ~~the~~ as well as to the members of the Committee and I trust he will have no serious difficulty in raising the balance now needed.

Sincerely Yours

18 Feb 1914

G. G. K

Two hundred and eighty five
Commonwealth Avenue

Feorumry 17, 1914.

Dr. George G. Kennedy,
Readville,
Mass.

Dear Doctor:

I have your favor of the 16th and agree with your proposition to advance fifteen, you, ten but I think these advances better be made on condition that the balance necessary is subscribed by others.

I did not expect the balance to be raised among the other members of the committee but believed that Dr. Robinson would be able to obtain the balance from friends of the Herbarium outside the committee. He will now have a comparatively easy task and I think he will prove equal to it with so large an amount already available. I will confirm the above in a note to Dr. Robinson today.

Very truly yours,

of having the work done under the critical & watchful guardianship of the present Curator - Dr. Robinson - And if we are really to have it ~~this~~ year finished this year, we ought to begin about it now.

I cannot feel that anyone will think we have done too much when that freely-flowing Central portion crowds the whole cabinet making it small below the most commodious & beautiful room devoted to Botany in the United States.

for most emergency [illegible]

Readville, Mass. 16 Feb 1914

Dear Mr White,

I have your letter of the 12th and have considered the question of the other members of the Committee giving some part of the proposed amount for the completion of the Gray Herbarium: perhaps it is possible that a request for a contribution no matter how large or small would look feasible to the members of the Committee ~~and~~ but I do not think we can

depend on them for any notable sum no matter how much they may be interested in the work of the Herbarium.

If however you could feel inclined to give say 15 with my 10 added we should have a ~~sorry~~ certainty of the work being done at once and a chance given for the gift of other amounts, which I feel sure would help us out to the end we so earnestly wish to attain.

You will recall that it is now some years since we took hold in earnest to have a new Herbarium built and it seems almost too bad to let the other part of the building any longer run the safety of the ~~old~~ new wood whole, ~~it appears~~? Not to mention the Satisfac

does not appear to be over-doing, a criticism I fear might be lodged against us, and because it will give many friends of the Herbarium outside of the committee a chance to help it. If this plan fails, we shall still be at liberty to devise some other.

Very truly yours,

G W W

Two hundred and eighty five
Commonwealth Avenue

February 12, 1914.

Dr. George G. Kennedy,
Readville,
Mass.

Dear Doctor:

I had a talk with Dr. Robinson yesterday over the telephone and find him impressed with the idea that had occurred to me, namely, that we were doing more than we ought to do.

I told him what I had said to you and that I would again bring up the subject for your consideration. We left it that you should give five and I ten on condition that the balance should be contributed by others. I told him before he did anything to consult with you and that I would do the same.

I cannot rid myself of the feeling that this is a better plan than that you and I should contribute the whole amount. It is so because it

Two hundred and eighty six
Commonwealth Avenue

February 19, 1914.

Dr. George G. Kennedy,
Readville,
Mass.

Dear Doctor:

I have your favor of the 18th and think everything is going on very nicely. I wrote to Dr. Robinson, as I promised, that I would add fifteen to your ten and that it was my desire and I believed it was yours that these subscriptions should be conditional on the raising by Dr. Robinson of the balance.

He telephoned me last evening and seemed to be delighted with our subscriptions and with the prospect of soon raising the balance. Miss Minns has already subscribed one thousand and several others have made appointments with him. I think there is no doubt of his success.

Personally I am more than pleased with this outcome. I had a feeling that we were in a sense ex-

cluding others from participating by giving the whole ourselves and now many will be interested in the work instead of a few.

Very truly yours,

Geo R Wells

259 MARLBOROUGH STREET, BOSTON.

JAMES C. WHITE, M.D.
OFFICE HOURS 12 TO 3.
CHARLES J. WHITE, M.D.
OFFICE HOURS 11 TO 12.

December 13, 1904.

Dear Doctor Kennedy.

I had read your interesting paper on the flora of Hillsborough with much pleasure in Rhodora, and am glad to have it in separate form. Please accept my thanks.

I once found on Blue Hill Pogonia verticillata - Is it still there?

Sincerely yours

James C. White.

ans

My dear Mrs. Kennedy,

You will be surprised to hear from me in New York. I have wanted to write you for some time — long before I left San Francisco — but for one thing and another I did not get to it.

I left London over two months ago, and have been in New York about one month, and am quite initiated —

Mother is with me, and will remain until I am well started - and somewhat permanently settled in some trivial flat.

Now I shall tell you all about it. I have realized for a long time that I must leave California if I ever intended to get started in a musical way. So I planned to come here and study some & then return home and launch out. I had some letters & people here - Oh, no, before I continue I must say I was here in St. Louis a few days and I sang for some very fine - musical & influential folks - who were very enthusiastic over me - then gave me some letters.
A couple of weeks ago I sang for a man here - and he praised me and insisted that I not only study, but get an engagement at once. The man is a fine musician a musical genius - & one of influence - he knows a great deal of

Love to Aunt from Mr. Henry Savage-
his comes work - I feel Love
with Fortunate - Love not
impatient - It will all take
time - but I shall certainly
be happy when I can receive
your loving. Unfortunately, at
present, I have a fearful cold -
am becoming accustomed - the
cold weather and snow - is all
so new to me.

My dear little boy is in California -
I some times fear it will be
long time before I shall see
him again. I have cried, until
I can cry no more. The little
fellow is with Horace's eldest
brother - Major (or John as we
call him) and they are so fond

of Love to Aunt from my religious friends - from dear little boy - but it would be - so I'll work hard and remember some thing sweet while I write.

With very best wishes and Love - from Mamma

Your Cousin
Mabel Fanny Tracy -

Date Hall.

117 Fifth Avenue Amsterdam Cor. New York.

of him, and Irving is very lucky with them. I have changed Irving's name to Horace - So now he is Horace Tommy White - He is getting along as well at school - he attends public school now - I could not afford to put him in the Academy again - but I shall always be lucky that I have him here to me yet.

I often think of you and wonder how you are - I hope you have been well. I dread Mother's going home - it will mean real loneliness for me - I have always been so dependent in many ways - and in New York - I course I am a real stranger - alone like knowing no one at all - I pray that I shall soon get very busy - too busy to think.

Do hope Lil will hear from you soon. Do you not come to New York - it sounds, surely we must meet.

I wish you a very Merry Christmas and hope the New Year will have all good things in store for you.

I count till you have had the Holidays -

Mr. Kennedy - Either
this or tomorrow evening
I shall be at home
& hope to see you &
talk over matters
of the frieze.

Yours sincerely

Dora Schatzky

Cal. R. Or.

60 DEVONSHIRE STREET,
TELEPHONE, MAIN 4761.

BOSTON, MASS., December 28, 191 1.

Dr. G. G. Kennedy,
Blue Hill Ave.,
Readville, Mass.

Dear Doctor Kennedy:-

Referring to the telephone pole, corner of Blue Hill Avenue and Neponset River Park Way, the engineer of the Park Commission has looked at it at my request and is inclined to think that it stands on Park land; that the fence is not on the true line. He is not willing, however, to make this as a positive statement as he did not run the line out, which he will have to do and which will be done shortly, and I will advise you what the result of the survey is. In fact, we will have the correct line stake on the ground so that you can see it yourself.

Trusting that this will be satisfactory to you, I am

Very truly yours,

Fuller & Whitney

601 DEVONSHIRE STREET,
TELEPHONE, MAIN 4761.

BOSTON, MASS., January 22, 1912

Dr. George G. Kennedy,
Blue Hill Avenue,
Readville, Mass.

Dear Doctor Kennedy:-

The engineers of the park department have staked out the property line at the corner of Neponset River Parkway and Blue Hill Avenue, and the stakes indicate that the fence and the telephone pole which we have had under consideration are on park land, and some 12" or 15" from the property line.

Yours truly,

Warren D. Lincoln

From
Frank N Wildes

December 16

Dear George —

Thanks, many thanks, for your Xmas card with its beautiful prayer of Thos Kempis. Would that we could live up to it, & its longings be more than a dream!! — But that is expecting too much, for we are so much less than human —

I ought to have sent you a line of sympathy, when I read the other day of the death of Miss Ingell — I hope it is not too late now — She must have become very near & dear to you all

Most sincerely —

Frank N W

FRANK W. WILDES,
45 MILK STREET
BOSTON.

1/10/17

Dear George —

I will join the Cutter fund, as you suggest, to the extent of a hundred dollars. When there is to whom shall I pay it? — If there is a "disbursing agent" I would like to pay to him & have my participation undertaken & settled — — & whatever else I think necessary will suit me

Yours sincerely —

Frank Wildes

125 Dudley St. Roxbury
Sept 12. 1907

Dear George,

I have received the cooperation of my old friend, Col. Pope, Mfr. of bicycles and automobiles to help carry out my plans. We are going to organize a small company of which he is to be president. We will give you $1000 = worth of stock in payment for what you lent me. Pope practically owns the Boston Post, McClure's Magazine & other papers which gives him unlimited facilities for advertising. He is to guarantee me $100 per

month from the start and my proper share of the profits as they come in. We are going to put a canvass on the market at once as a starter, and the canned goods as soon as we can create a demand. You know Pope is a great pusher, the most energetic as well as the heaviest and most liberal man in the world, so I think we shall have things humming before long, and I shall be able to repay you many times over I hope, for past kindnesses.

It is quite odd, but since the publication of that Journal in which Lord Mayor (the one I sent you) absolutely & it have come out in the News York Herald and other papers and I find myself a public character! I feel very hopeful of the issues.

Yours sincerely
Edwd. T. Williams

George B. Kennedy. Esq

125 Dudley St. Roxbury
Nov. 8. 1910

Dear George,

No doubt you will have heard by this time of Ally Hodges' death. Dr. Knowlton was just here to tell me about it. Softening of the Brain from thickening of the cerebral arteries. He had been quite unconscious for three days and died easily and without pain.

What a lovely and beautiful character he was! It is only within the last few years that I came to know him intimately, but of late he has been a constant visitor at my rooms, and it was a perfect revelation to me to find what a world of tenderness there was in him, combined with the rarest mental capacity. His memoir of his father will remain as his best monument, as much so to himself as to his father and brothers.

Who is to write his obituary? Harry Parker, I presume. I hope I shall see it when it is done.

No doubt you will attend his funeral. I only regret that my own infirmities absolutely prevent me from being there.

Well, there is nothing left for us but to pray for him and cherish his memory in our hearts. We may hope to be bettered by the example of his life, and made ready to meet our own translation when the time comes.

God bless you, and God help us all!

Yours faithfully.

Edwd. T. Williams

George S. Kennedy, Esq.

HAYES, WILLIAMS, BAKER & HERSEY

COUNSELLORS AT LAW

WILLIAM ALLEN HAYES
HENRY M. WILLIAMS
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87-89 DEVONSHIRE BLDG.
16 STATE STREET
BOSTON
TELEPHONE MAIN 288

BOSTON Oct. 31, 1910

Dr. Harris Kennedy,
286 Warren St.,
Roxbury, Mass.

Dear Doctor:-

Word has just come from Mr. Sear's office that they will pay us the full amount including the costs of the photographs and our services.

I am approving the form of release which is enclosed herewith. Please have your father sign the same in presence of a witness and return to me herewith, and the check will be forthcoming. $964.50

Yours truly,

Henry M. Williams

HMW/ELC

I, George G. Kennedy of Milton in the County of Norfolk, being the owner of the premises on the northerly side of Dudley Street, bounded easterly by land of the Boston Elevated Railway Company being the Dudley Street Station so called and on the west by the bank building, in consideration of the sum of $964.50 to me paid by the Boston Elevated Railway Company do hereby release and discharge said Boston Elevated Railway Company from any claim to damages arising out of the injury to the brick building on my premises aforesaid done on August 4th, 1910 by the accident whereby a train of cars of said Company ran off the elevated tracks.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I hereto set my hand and seal this twenty-first day of October, A. D. 1910.

In the presence of

K.K.

GGK

New York Botanical Garden,
Bronx Park,
New York City.

Express Address,
Bedford Park.
Freight Address,
Williamsbridge.

Nov. 20, 1900

Dr. G. G. Kennedy

Dear Sir

Your interesting account of the life of E. L. Swin Saxon directed to me at Columbia I. will I have just recently received here where I have been working for the last year, chiefly on mosses from the Yukon that I brought back with me a year ago last August. Please accept my thanks for the article. I venture to send you descriptions of two mosses that I published last summer

Yours truly,

R. S. Williams

Boston. Mass., May 8, 1911

Gentlemen:

We presume the sad circumstances connected with the death of our late brother, James L. Williamson, are still fresh in your minds.

How, after attending a meeting of the Scots' Charitable Committee, he met his fate by being crushed to death while endeavoring to board a moving train at the Back Bay station, for his home in Allston.

He has left, practically penniless, a a widow, and four boys whose ages range from three to eleven years.

A committee has been formed to collect subscriptions in their behalf.

No matter how careful we may consider ourselves to be, accidents will happen, and we ask you to show your thankfulness in having escaped any such fate, by contributing as the Lord may have blessed you, to this fund.

Contributions may be sent to any member of the committee or direct to the treasurer.

Committee
- Alexander McGregor, chairman
- James Pottinger
- Robert Gray
- James A. Sinclair
- Walter Ballantyne

Robert E. May, Treasurer
33 Franklin Street, Boston, Mass.

Sent $50 — 17 May

Sent 100
M.K. " 25

19 Feb 1913

Dear Mr. Kennedy.

Perhaps you read in the Herald of the tragic death of one of the elevated police of the Glen Falls Reservation on Thursday. February 6th Robert Stewart was given some money to ride and pay for some meat that was chopping wood behind Stoughtons' yard. It was an extremely cold day and his horse was tied and therefore his horse was left and stood in front against the store wall as filled it. The horse ran back to

the state and after 10 minutes they found Stewart lying unconscious in the snow. He was taken to the hospital and died on Saturday never regaining consciousness. He leaves a wife and seven children ranging from 12 years to 11 months. Mr Costello, Superintendent of the police here says that Mr Stewart was earning 1925 a week and that he finds Mrs Stewart with the Doctors' bill and several other unpaid bills and no ready money. All the bank police can find is a little something. Mr Stewart had a mortgage of £200 on his house

Accidental death insurance £1,000 was paid towards the funeral expenses. Mr Stewart was employed by Messrs Rolls Royce Ltd Derby for 8 years. He was a member of the Derby Lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose. Mr Stewart

Neighbors raised $945. for
Mrs Mabee 4 years ago and a
great deal of that money is
still in the Provident Institution.

Sincerely yours
Samuel Stevenson Wallace

Wednesday.

ROGER WOLCOTT,
Room 945 Exchange Building,
53 STATE STREET.

Boston, Feb. 1 1900.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

Many thanks for your note of yesterday. I trust that you will absolutely consult your own convenience in repairing the fence referred to. I have had no recent knowledge of its condition.

Today is not much like balmy Spring, is it?

Very truly yrs

Roger Wolcott

28 Feb 1900

Dear Mr Holcott

I notice that the fence around my spring in your farm yard is in a needy repairing. I will have Mr Burt attend to it just as soon as the frost is suffering out of the ground. So that new posts can be set, and I hope you have not been too much troubled by its unsightly appearance this winter

very truly yrs

Geo Kennedy

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE
FORT HILL 510

ROGER WOLCOTT
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW
ROOM 517, 60 STATE STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

W

February 20, 1912.

W/Bl C

George G. Kennedy, Esq., M. D.,
Readville, Mass.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

I am in receipt from you of the current number of "Rhodora" containing your article on our neighbor "Quercus Imbricaria". It will give me the greatest pleasure to read this article and I thank you heartily for your kindness in thinking of me in connection therewith.

Faithfully yours,

Roger Wolcott
per E.E.B.

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE
FORT HILL 4407

ROGER WOLCOTT
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW
ROOM 517, 60 STATE STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

1 May, 1914.

George G. Kennedy, M. D.,
Blue Hill Avenue,
Readville, Mass.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

Henry H. Barnes served Milton for four years as Auditor, and for four years more gave most faithful and efficient service as Selectman, dying last autumn in office as chairman of the board. He leaves a widow and two children, the older of whom only has just begun to earn anything. He left very little property, and Mrs. Barnes has been forced to take boarders to help out their income. They have a mortgage of two thousand dollars on their home. Some of us feel that it would be a graceful and well-merited act to relieve them of the burden of this anxiety.

I am therefore writing to ask if you will not send me your check for $50, payable to Philip S. Dalton, Treasurer, as a contribution to this worthy purpose. Kindly also keep the matter confidential, as the family know nothing of our action and would shrink from any publicity of their affairs.

May 2d sent 50

Sincerely yours,

Roger Wolcott

13 Freelands Road
Bromley
Kent
Dec 30th 1907

Dear Mrs Kennedy

After all this long time I again ~~write~~ write a few lines as I have only heard from Mr Kennedy once, since ~~you~~ was in England

Then his eyes were very bad and we are so afraid that it might be the cause of us not hearing from him now Dear Mrs Kennedy I should esteemed it a great favour if you could see a few

hunting you will have good Health and Strength with kind Remembrance to all

believe me very

Sincerely yours
Frances R Rod

To Mrs G. G. Kennedy

lines to let us know how Mr Kennedy and family are trusting this will find you all in the enjoyment of good health as I am happy to say we are very well I should like to know if Mr Kennedy Mothers Sister his aunt is still alive the old Ladie you spoke of I should like to have her Adress very much I have sent you the house which you come to see us in we are still in the same it is the seccend one with the white Posts I must now with you all a bright and heppy New Year

New-Church Theological School
48 QUINCY STREET

Cambridge, Mass., March 9, 1917

Dear Mr. Kennedy,

I have today got from the framer's the picture of the old Swedish church in London, and have hung it in the parlor of the School where we have our portrait and bust of Swedenborg. It seems very appropriate.

You asked me to report the bill for framing. I paid $1.65; but I do not feel that you should pay the whole amount, for I made the bill larger by objecting to the work as it was first done, and asking some changes to be made.

We thank you very much for the picture. I am sending you a catalogue of the School, hoping that it may be of some interest.

Sincerely yours,

Wm L W[illegible]

Mrs Henry Wright.

Buteland,
Elmfield Road,
Bromley, Kent.

14 Folsom St. Roxbury Dorchester
July 29th Mass.

To Dr. Kennedy.

Dear Sir,

I called last week at your house in Roxbury to make an inquiry which I had been requested to make, and found you were away, but learned from the person in charge that a letter sent there would reach you. So I will make my inquiry in this way.

It is whether you know

Wood had called, remembering that I am American, to say that an advertisement in "Lloyd's News" had been brought to their attention, and it is their belief that somewhere in America there is a small legacy for them or something to their advantage if they can put them-selves into communication with the advertising parties.

The statement I have received is very vague, but you no doubt can at once say whether it is a matter of which you have any knowledge, and possibly, even in case (as I think most probable) you

anything of William Law Kennedy, also of the family of one Wood, a gardener, living at Bromley, Kent, England.

This Wood was in my employ as a gardener some years ago, and at that time I was aware that his family (or rather his mother-in-law since deceased) was in receipt of a small weekly pension from a Mr. Kennedy in America. Wood once mentioned to me that he believed that Mr. Kennedy who allowed them the pension had amassed his fortune through a proprietary medicine, and I having at some time heard of your late father, concluded that he was the benefactor of the family. That however may be a mistake, and I have known nothing of the affairs of the Wood family since the man left my service, except that he continued to live at Bromley.

A few weeks ago however, my husband wrote asking me to make some inquiries before I leave America. The wife of

have no personal connection with them, you may still have some clue to the name of William Lee Kennedy.

I remember Wood telling me that he had once called on the gentleman who allowed them a pension, at the Melrose Hotel in London, where he was staying with his family.

I feel that this letter may be regarded as an intrusion upon an entire stranger, but I cannot refuse to do such small kindness to these people as making some inquiry

for me, in view of the fact that they are poor and humble people and unversed in business matters. If it should prove that you have no information at all upon the matter I trust you will kindly let me know at least so much in which case I will try whether any other sources of information are available.

I sail for England by the Cephalonia, next Saturday Aug. 3rd. A letter would reach me at the Roxbury address I give above, or later at my home. I enclose my card, and may perhaps mention (in order to let you know that I am entirely disinterested) that I was before my marriage in England, Miss Jillison, formerly a teacher in the Girls' High School, and a cousin of Miss Louise Fincher formerly of the Roxbury High School, and I believe known to some members of your family.

I am. Sincerely Yours,

Julia I. Wright

Crockern Torr,
Jerusalem Road,
Cohasset.

Francisco N 14

July 15 1917

My dear to Kennedy

Yesterday Mommy

I received from you one
of the saddest messages of all
My life I was terribly shocked
and grieved more than I have
words to tell — When we parted
last fall he seemed so well and
strong it appeared he would
outlive me years. The years
seem as they say like a belt
from the blue I hope you and
I may meet again — Bertha

can tell – a few days ago
I lost an old Lothian friend
I had known from child
hood – This seems to be a
hard land world but we
don't know all – we only hope
& wonder if any one has sent
word to Annie Trumbull
Glennon 98 Irvine Place New
York City if not please do so
To day I am 84 eighty one
years old and seem to have
outlived nearly all my friends
one

You perhaps remember Mr
Kate Hewitson Thurlow
near Mrs Lindsay Johnson
he too passed away – I will
miss him also
With love warm from
Yr F Rose

Hotel Sippewissett

Falmouth, Mass.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

Emile and I are here and it is cool. We left Boston in the fearful heat of Monday and found the thermometer almost thirty degrees lower when we arrived at this point. From our windows we see only a little - flat roof with a railing, and beyond that nothing but water from which a cool breeze has blown night and day. We hope that you and Mildred will want to join us here for a few days at least. We can promise you that you will be cool, and that you will find the hotel very comfortable.

We have taken some pleasant drives through the woods and to Woods Hole. Emily has collected a few things, but I think that he prefers to take life pretty easily until he gets rested a little. We shall be here until July 17th. After that we are thinking of going to Hardwick, where you may perhaps prefer to join us.

We intended to make a call on Jones and Hall's family last Sunday but gave it up on account of the heat, to our great regret.

Please remember us affectionately to all. Emily hopes very much that you will join us, and so do I. And if Mildred will come too, I shall be more than happy.

Yours very sincerely,
Charles E. Williams

July 1st.

Crete, and wish I hope.
Serve you as a convenient handbook to
use with the weekly
Governor House.
We are much disappointed not to have
you and Mrs. Kennedy
with us today. Have
a quiet rest at home

12, RESERVOIR STREET
CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

Dear Dr. Kennedy,
I am sending you a
copy of Mr. & Mrs. Hawes'
little book on Crete.
It is a concise and
very readable account
of the results of the
years of excavations in

soon restore her to her
usual good health.
With love to you both in which
Eunice joins. I am,
Affectionately yours,
Blanche E. Williams.
Sept. 5.

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81 FRANKLIN STREET,
CORNER OF ARCH ST.

BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A., Dec 12 1892

My dear Doctor

I was fortunate enough to find at S. B. Luyster's 79 Nassau St. New York a copy of the '73 Ed. of Le Moont & Decaisne for $10— It was in fine condition inside & would have cost $15 in London, so Little & Brown said.

You may do just what you choose with the Gray Manual of '57. I strongly think that you will find however that it is but a reprint of the '56 Edit. Our publishers ought to be prohibited from many reasons for putting a new date on a mere reprint.

I have been having my Magnifier handed over by Dalton & I have two new lenses to show you. They are very fine & the smaller one of very great power.

With my best regards to your family & yourself.

Very sincerely Yours
Emily T. Williams

Boston, Dec 15th 1892

Dear Doctor,

I'm inclined to doubt your accuracy when you ask me to join you in hailing the Spring this P.M. — or I am more ignorant than I knew. — I thought the Spring began with the vernal equinox March 21st This would make you a week ahead of time even for winter. — Besides you are not going to cheat me out of my snow shoe journey by any false allurements of approaching Spring. I am enjoying Le Maout & Decaisne as only a sharp hunt

distances from the land provided the foot is good & steady — now in your scheme you are going to make the distance between the eye & the land constant but you will have to depend upon the steadiness of your neck muscles to preserve a good focus, no high mile be difficult - Besides will not this require your constantly removing the spectacles to prepare your specimen for observation. I dare say I am all wrong & I hope I can give you an opportunity to tell me so very soon. With my best regards to Mrs Kennedy

Yours most sincerely
Emil L. Williams

can sharpen the pleasures of acquiring possession. I have struck the Flapa Natans of Concord River & find it is now in a class by itself the Flapeae instead of the Haloragaceae as of yore. It is a great pleasure to me to get a birds eye view also of the plants of the world. It is interesting to note what a large number are represented in Gray's Manual. The next time I see you I want to examine your Genera Plantorum for which I am beginning to develop a longing.

The new lenses I have bought of Dalton at 48 Hanover St.; one is a 1/2 inch focal length & the other 3/4 — The one which you have & have called a 1/2 inch lens is really a 3/4 lens. The 1/2 inch lens is barely 3/8 of an inch diameter Dalton calls the 1/2 inch lens twice the power of the 1 inch lens and the 3/4 is of course intermediate. I confess to little faith in your magnifying spectacle scheme. The facts seem to me to be thus: It is important to have the lens at an accurate & fixed position in regard to the object examined, the position of the eye at the same time not being so important as I can see equally well with the eye at varied

My dear Doctor,

I found when I reached home last night a large parcel from you which sent joy into my heart. It is very kind in you to remember me & to encourage my botanical studies by giving me such very desirable tools to work with. I have no doubt whatever that the presses will prove of the greatest value & I should no doubt have secured the beginning of an herbarium last summer if I had been so conveniently equipped. The little trowel also is a perfect tool.

It is the first one I have seen which seems adequate to its uses & I long to put it to work at the first sign of renewed vegetation. We must have some expeditions next spring – it will be entirely new ground for me for I missed all the early plants last year.

I am surprised to learn there is no glossary of botanical objectives & I will dig out my latin & greek dictionaries in consequence.

I am deep in Le Maout & Decaisne which I find extremely interesting. The beautiful plates are a great help in some cases. I recognized a Diapensia by their aid which I found late in the season last year – gone to fruit. It interests me very much but I could not find out what it was.

Wishing you & yours a happy & prosperous New Year where you & I may conquer new fields I am with heartiest thanks

Yours very sincerely
Emily F. Williams

215 West Chester Park
Dec 25/92

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81 FRANKLIN STREET,
CORNER OF ARCH ST.

BOSTON, MASS., U.S.A., March 20th '95

My dear Doctor,

I'm sorry to hear that you are on the sick list & that you will not be able to join us tonight I hope your Lumbago will prove to be of short duration & not interfere with your joining us in the Purgatory trip next Sunday. I'm bound to go there this time rain or shine as I must have the S. foetidus in full flower & now is the time for it.

We missed you at the Faxons last night & wondered what kept you away from us. We went into Epilobiums somewhat as the Faxons were not up especially in the distinctions between E. Coloratum & adenocaulon ^ & Dr Fresh from it. ^ was not up in the E. lineare, strictum, & lineare v. palustre & Labradoricum It was very interesting. I return you the Moss book with thanks. I have ordered one as I find it a most excellent little work & just what I want. I see you are subject to a fine of $1. for lending it to me but seeing its you I'll let you off for 50¢ & say nothing more about

it. Mr. Faxon gave me some Epilobium strictum from Willoughby – a very northern station I should say – I could not find it there again even with his help. Also he finds that a long long time ago, Fuckerman found Eleocharis pauciflora there – on the cliffs – It is a very rare plant having only been collected at Lyndon Vt. by Congdon (?) I believe. Fuckerman's specimens of which Mr. Faxon has one were believed until recently to be Eleoch. rostellata. Recently it has been made out to be E. paucifl. & we must look for it – It looks for all the world like E. tenuis, rather short. Miss Entermaster will be ready for you I suppose next week she ought to finish up with me tomorrow or Friday – She is doing very nice work now & I hope you will be pleased with the skill which mounting almost 1000 specimens for me has developed in her.

Hoping to hear soon that you are all right again I am

Very Sincerely Yours
Emily F. Williams

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81 FRANKLIN STREET,
CORNER OF ARCH ST.

BOSTON, MASS., U.S.A., Aug. 28. '96

My dear Doctor,

I was very glad to hear from you this A.M. and especially to hear you were having a good time & were successful. It makes me quite envious to hear of your getting Gentiana linearis, Epilobium palustre, Spiranthes latifolia, Impatiens pallida, I hope you are collecting all these & will have a bit left over for a fellow. I can offer you in return Phalaris Canariensis, Panicum miliaceum & Abutilon avicennæ, all dump plants which perhaps you have not got. Aster polyphyllus I am very sure is occasionally found in the valley. It's very nice that Mrs. Perry has come up. It will spur you up & you won't feel so lonely in your pursuit.

Mr Rich & I had a fine evening with a lot of queries about curious plants at the Faxons' Tuesday. The Aster infirmus is all right & we, including the incorrigible Chas E. are going to collect it Sat. — I will pass on your letter to the Faxons & let them know what you are up to. Next Sunday I shall go to Oak Island & Revere where

there is a hybrid Betula populifolia × lutea which C. F. has never found. He wants a specimen for the Arnold arboretum. This is Mr Rich's discovery. We also shall get at the Pt of Pines Chenopodium leptophyllum.

Please give my best regards to Mrs. Kennedy & to Miss Ingell & you had better believe I should be with you if I only could.

Sincerely Yours
Emily F. Williams

Boston March 25th 1897

My dear Doctor,

I have received two good letters from you & as you are developing into a first class correspondent I hasten to give you an excuse for a third though don't let it interfere with botany - pleasure - or Mrs. Kennedy. In regard to the first let me send you some drying papers if you need them & don't forget that old newspapers make the best of substitutes. I would have sent you a ream but that your time is so short I fear you could not use it to advantage. I read your two letters last night to the Faxon Club where they were duly appreciated. Chas E. was there

because it was Wednesday. On Tuesday he was absent so I timed myself just right. The Faxon Club reciprocated the compliment by reading me one of your letters. Let me say for fear you may be misled if you travel South that Henry Merrill is at the Royal Palm this year & not at the Poinciana. Now see you must come to Boston for accurate information about the whole world.

I am very glad to hear you are getting better & I think you'll be into one of those swamps yet. That head farmer you mention would be a good man to go with. Bradford Torrey never saw snakes in Florida (to be sure he is not a drinking man). If you are careful, perhaps you may have as good luck as he had. When did you learn all about Southern botany? Have you ever been to Florida before? I was surprised to have you rel off such

off such a galaxy of unknown names.

Did you analyze all these things from the car windows, the guide book or how? I should have to go back to my early days & count the stamens, pistils, cells of ovaries &c. &c. How do you find Chapman's 4th Edit. I suppose I ought to have it but I'll wait till I hear from you. My mounting is proceeding slowly. Last night I carried away 18 sheets from the Faxons herb. among them Shortia galacifolia — Edwin Faxon has saved two plants of this for you. Chas. E. presented me with a copy of Pringle's article in the Burlington Free Press which you shall see if you have not already. You may remember I sent for a dozen copies but there was not one to be had. The entire edition had been sold out. The Faxons from your letter to them thought you had become an ornithologist but your two letters to me awakened Edwin who

feared you had strayed from the fold.
I am sorry you won't be back for the Club meeting but you can give us a paper on your trip at the May meeting so there is balm in the wound your absence will cause. Please remember me very kindly to Mrs. Kennedy. I ought to have been of the party if it were not for the necessity of providing bread & butter & ptarmigans for the dining room I might just as well.

Very sincerely yours
Emily F. William

81 Franklin St

RAVINE HOUSE,
L. M. WATSON, PROPRIETOR,
RANDOLPH, N. H.

Randolph, N. H., July 12 1897

My dear Doctor,

I received your letter tonight & I am very glad to hear from you & especially to hear you were so fortunate in the Fayloria. You must look at my specimen & see if I have both species. Had I suspected the importance of the find I would have taken pleasure in providing a half a barrel of peat matter for the propagation of this rare moss. Do remember my experience in giving away the location of Tetraplodon & make your labels sufficiently indefinite to insure your station against destruction by greedy Gertrude. I suspected that your Splach-

mum vols. prove to be something else as Mr. Faxon showed me some S. ampulacea collected at Mt. Desert & it was very different, showing plainly the ampula.

You ought to have been at Mt. Desert with us. I had an elegant time botanically, & Mr Rand & Mr Faxon were trumps as usual. Among rarities which I find I collected, are Potentilla Penn., Carex fusca, C. stilis, C. adusta. C. Houghtonii, Dianthus Deltoides, Juniperus Sabina v. procumbens, Carex maritima, Stipa Macounii, Salix balsamifera v. minor, Eunaria officinalis, Matricaria discoidea, Elymus mollis, Hippuris vulgaris, Glaux maritima, Hordeum jubatum, Puccinellia maritima, v. minor, Montia fontana, also many other plants which I wanted but which are more common with us. We had a good deal of fog at first but our three last days were ideal days. One day was spent on the mountains from which one gets

the prettiest view I ever looked upon. There is so much water about it & there are so many mountains, islands & fjords about the islands that it makes

Randolph, N. H., 189

a rare combination for a spectacular view. Another day spent at Great Cranberry Island showed us Mt. Desert from a point of vantage & that also was a panorama of wondrous beauty. The mountains are small but bold & from Cranberry Island, show a series of peaks & notches extending from East to West of exquisite contours & beautiful color. The spectacle is stamped on my mind as one of rare beauty & it touches a chord every time I think of it. Do let us have a day with Mr. Deane. I can run up to Whitefield from here on the Whitefield & Jefferson R.R. or

I can drive to the Mt. Pleasant house. Or you can drive here & Deane come by train. You can offer the best table but my mountains will beat yours.

Please give my best regards to Mrs. Kennedy & Miss Ingell. You do not say that Mildred is with you but if she is do not leave her out.

Sincerely Yours
Emile F. Williams.

Boston August 14th 1897

My dear Doctor,

I am back to my work here & find the city very comfortable after so long a vacation. I spent Wednesday at the Gray Herb. with Mr. Fernald & Dr. Robinson. The Dr. took me to lunch at the Colonial Club where I met Dr. Farlow. I broached the Fernald matter to him & he was very nice & said he would contribute but how much I don't know. Mr Kidder is in Europe for a short stay & will be back by the middle of Sept. Underwood was at the Gray Herb. when Dr Watson published the 6th Edit & was thought much of at that time. It was Dr. Watson's idea to have him & also to include the Hepaticae — nobody knows why & wherefore. Farlow is at work on his great fleshy fungi work & has an artist come every day as Mr Bridgham I believe. I was gratified to learn that a Picea which I picked at Mt. Desert

for nigra is probably right. This adds a species to the Mt Desert list & is the only thing I can claim to have found. Rand has gone over the island, magnifying glass in hand & there is precious little left for adventive botanists to discover. The Nyosotis collina which I found at Pt of Pines with Rich & Greenman is new to New England. There is a sheet of it in the Lyon Herb. from Ithaca N.Y. & one from Ontario Canada. The Taylonia moss which you gave me is only 1½ inches wide but there are five or six plants of the pale stalked with long large capsules moss which is the one to have sent it.? I am going to Gloucester tonight with Rich to spend Sunday. The little one flowered Campanula rotundifolia of Mt. Washington Summits, especially of Mt. Munroe is var. arctica of Lange I make it that & Fernald confirms it. Dr. Robinson dined with me Mon. & went over all my plants to Leguminosae. It was for the list work but also greatly to the advantage of my Herb. as he set me straight on Zecheas

and Brassicas. I had a B. juncea labelled canes-pectris & I think we probably all have. Lechea minor as we thought in the Blue Hills is Lechea maritima & Lechea maritima of the Willey House (fide Britton) is Lechea juniperina, Bicknell.

What a sorry review of the 2d part of the Syn. Flora is Bicknell's in the last Torrey Bulletin! His impudent assumption of his capacity to criticeige botanical work of high order like Robinson's is quite refreshing in a mere typo.

Please give my kindest regards to Mrs. Kennedy & Miss Ingell & believe me to be

Sincerely Yours
Emile F. Williams

61 Franklin St.

Willoughby Lake House,
MRS. N. R. RICHARDSON, Prop'r,
WILLOUGHBY, - VERMONT.

Good Livery in Connection.

Willoughby, Vt., June 16th 1898

My dear Doctor,

I am very glad to hear you will accompany us up Mt. W.

I have written to Miss Clarke to let her know. I found at Westmore a queer composite, perhaps an Helenium also Rifolium incarnatum on the road to Barton north of here. Also Myosotis palustris.

That was a very sad parting I had with you both at W. Burke & it seemed sadder still for you both when the rain began to pour.

Sincerely Yours
Emile F. Williams

Grenman will be on that train

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BOSTON, MASS., U.S.A.


July 14. 1898

My dear Doctor,

Your letter received yesterday morning reminds me that I have been planning to write to you for some time & give you an account of our doings after you left us on Mt. 10. — As you doubtless observed from below it cleared up that Monday morning so that we thought we should have fine weather. We stayed around the summit however till after dinner admiring the clouds & the view which was very distant. Could see the two hills on which Portland stands with the naked eye & miles beyond out at sea, in Casco Bay & towards Cape Elizabeth. The Western view remained cloudy. The clouds separated at first in two layers some settling way down in beautiful white masses & another layer far above us covering the mountain like an umbrella & giving a fine effect for distant views.

Far to the north the sun shining brightly on the cloud masses while we were in shadow produced a most beautiful effect – like distant snow covered alps – a regular Bernese Oberland effect. – At dinner we had the honor if it be one of sitting next to royalty – the crown prince of Italy having called on purpose to see us. I thought at first he was his brother who climbed Mt. St. Elias but his aide de camp Major de Carparetto set me right. He had such stupendous Alpine boots on, all studded with enormous nails that you have lost a proud position in my esteem & I shall hereafter swear by the Count of Turin's boots – not yours any longer. Major de C. accompanied the Duke of the Abruzzi on his ascent of Mt. St. Elias. They were 53 days on the glacier & the Mountain making the ascent by slow stages & shifting camp a very few miles each week. The duke was the one who supplied the energy & enthusiasm & to him belongs the credit of conquering the mt. The others would have given up had it not been for him. The prince was a very good looking boy about 26 years old I should think & appeared a nice sort of a chap. –

2/ That afternoon we visited Mt. Clay & found there marvellous masses of Loiseleuria, Cassiope, Bryanthus & Diapensia — Vertical cracks in the very massive rocks of the mountain were marked by a thick festoon of either Loiseleuria or Bryanthus in the finest of bloom — These were occasionally ten feet long & I never saw such a sight — You missed it — it was too bad. The sunset was murky & the next A.M. fog as usual — At 11 A.M. it thinned a little & we started in the fog & high wind for the Lakes of the Clouds. We did not see a thing the whole way & just as we reached Potentilla frigida we were overjoyed to find much of it still in good bloom. There's plenty for you & by the way don't forget me on the fruit of the Calypso. I do want it ever so much & am so glad to hear you have got it. — With Potentilla frigida came a frigid rain & a terrific wind was pouring out of Oakes Gulf so as to scare us. We could not see fifteen feet & although close by Mount the mountain was invisible. We feared the wind would become too much for us & decided to return We lunched in the shelter of a big rock above the Lakes of the Clouds where there is a huge cairn which

Greenman called the Williams-Greenman monument & retreated with nothing but P. frigida, Luzula spicata & Betula Nana. Wednesday AM. same fog but less wind - We started at 8 A.M. again for the Lakes of Clouds & make the trip again in a dense wet fog. At Oakes Gulf we descended into the ravine building cairns as we went & found a most rewarding lot of fine things. Viburnum pauciflorum in beautiful bloom, Viola palustris, Carex atrata a little young the Salix argyrocarpa in fine & but could not find a male or a trace of one. I believe its an old maid or a widder - fine flowering Alnus viridis, the Betulas, beautiful Claytonia with the bulb by dint of much care & labor, again lovely Bryanthus, the largest of Houstonias, enormous Viola canina Muhlenbergii, perhaps Lycium alpinum, & all the usual things - Greenman was wild & filled box & portfolio in a jiffy which cost him many hours of hard labor for several days thereafter. His 200 dryers were all used up & about a hundred of mine. All of a sudden at 11.30 the fog lifted & from that time on the weather was perfect. We had a glorious last day of it visiting the Lakes of the Clouds in the P.M. & then slowly returning very tired at 6.30 after a long

successful day. Mrs. Slosson arrived on that evening & we had a pleasant talk with her, a beautiful sunset which Greenman improved with a lot of the Wellesley & Cambridge girls he was expecting & a moonlight perfect night which Greenman likewise improved. We got up Thursday AM. at 3.30 & saw the sunrise in a cloudless sky. It was tame. One needs the clouds for a fine effect & there were none. The girls were on hand, rather sleepy & bedraggled but Greenman took them up apparently for an hour or more & persuaded them to remain till noon. After breakfast, much to the detriment of his specimens he disappeared but fortunately returned in time to pack his trunk. He had been down the road two miles & on the edge of the Alpine garden acting as cicrone to his bevy of damsels – some 12 or 15.– Really that young man ought to be spoken to or another good botanist will go wrong. I shall leave the task to you as being a person of dignity & discretion & if you are not equal to the emergency I will ask Mrs Kennedy to assist you. We were sorry to leave Mt. Washington so smiling & also Mrs Slosson who had but just arrived but our time was short so

at noon we descended in a torrid heat to Fabyans where it was too hot to stir & after waiting two hours for a train we fetched up at Crawford where we were received with open arms by the Merrills. They are fine fellows both of them & make you feel at once as if you owned the house. We were given fine rooms on the ground floor & had a lovely though warm evening. At Crawford we botanized the whole neighborhood doing Mt. Webster, Willard, the Notch, Avalon, Ammonoosuc Lake, the big bog. We did not have time to do Clinton for which I am sorry but I was most fagged out as it was. I don't climb as easily as I did & needed a day's rest and a day for Clinton which we did not have.

I have been back since July 5th & am somewhat settled in the old nuts again. At Crawford the most notable find was Pyrola minor on the Mt. Avalon path - Only one fine specimen & one very little one. I offered specimen $1 premium for P. minor, so when he found this beauty, fully equal to the one Churchill conveyed to his herbarium & which I dug, he let me have it. I spent last Sunday at Deitrate where I got a few good additions to my Herbarium. I dug up Habenaria virescens for

4 the first time. I have always missed it so far by being away in July. Next Sunday I spend at the Robinsons at Manchester & probably the next at York Harbor so it will be some time before I can get out to Milton. Hal very kindly called on me & offered to go on trips with me there & I should much rather do that than go visiting but one must not lose all one's friends so I am sacrificing my inclinations to a sense of duty. I am sorry I missed your call for I shant see you now I suppose till August. Rand too is at Mt. Desert till then.

I am glad you find plenty to collect still at W. in the phaenogams & I wish I were with you to help. The Actaea alba with thin pedicels we collected together on W. Mt. two years ago. I don't remember about the Habenarias, though I should say H. fimbriata was in the bog but a little later. H. orbiculata I don't remember at W. — H. psycodes I have from Sutton, collected by a young girl four years ago who gave it to me — an elegant specimen with a spike a foot long.

I have not been out to see Charles Faxon yet, but will go early next week. Mr Higgins dines

with me tonight. He is going to Co. Williamstown for his vacation — Would to heaven he were in Botanical. We need collections from that region so much! Please give my best regards to Mrs. Kennedy & Miss Ingell — I hope they are both well & enjoying Millaughley.

Sincerely Yours
Emile F. Williams

# ARTHUR WILLIAMS JR. & CO.

IMPORTERS,

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BAMBOO AND RATTAN CHAIRS,
BAMBOO LOUNGES AND MORAHS,
INDIA SILVERWARE,
TURKISH PORTIERES,

RUSSIAN CARAVAN TEA,
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CABLE ADDRESS "PONGEE, BOSTON."

DIRECT CORRESPONDENTS IN
BOMBAY, CALCUTTA, MADRAS, SHANGHAI,
CANTON AND CONSTANTINOPLE.

BOSTON, MASS., U.S.A.


July 19, 98

My dear Doctor,

I was glad to receive your letter this A.M. & hasten to answer it. I find my prince was not the Crown prince Humberts' son as the hotel people thought, but his cousin & the next in succession if anything should happen to the Crown prince who is a weakling. My prince who travels here as the Count of Turin is the one who fought the duel with the prince of Orleans which made him so popular with the Italian army. — You should have seen those boots!!!!!!

I am surprised at your pith statement. Are you sure you have got at the pith of the matter. You have some other plant perhaps. Aeschynomene aculeata I have in my herb. from the slides behind picnic rock — Pretty well up as I

remembrants. I too collected Sanguinaria & I saw a lot of Claytonia in fr on the Mt. but forgot to collect it. Have you got it in your list?

It is very hot & muggy here & I have not done anything botanical since writing to you. The 3d vol of Britton & Brown is out.

With my best regards to Mrs. Kennedy & Miss Ingell Lam

Very sincerely
Emile F. Williams

!!!!

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BOSTON, MASS., U.S.A. July 25/98


My dear Doctor,

Gerrit Miller writes me from Washington D.C. that he & Rose have just received some Houstonia caerulea from the Alpine Garden, Mt. Washington which they think is different from the Washington D.C. plant. They need more material from this region. What can you do for them. I have some more Mt. Washington material for them, some from near Boston & yesterday I got some at York Harbor, Me. Rich promises me some, probably from around here. If you can get some at Millbrook or have some at home from other localities so much the better.

Yours sincerely

C.F.W.

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STRAW MATTING.

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CANTON AND CONSTANTINOPLE.

BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A.


Sept 10, 98

My dear Doctor,

I was just on the point of writing to you when I rec'd. yr. letter. I called on Cr. Faxon last night & your jack knife was ornamenting the mantel piece & he asked me to express to you my admiration of the artistic effect produced. I wanted to ask you to get me if possible Parnassia in fruit. I have never seen it in fruit. If you should happen in some later prenanthoides I should not object. The weather here has been as vile as could be. The heat over Labor Day was terrific. I spent Sunday & Monday at Centreville with Rick & Greenman & we made a rich haul. I got several things entirely new to me as Hemicarpha subsquarrosa, Fimbristylis —

Sabbatia Stellaris, Utricularia subulata v. cleistogama. Gratiola Americana, Naias ~~flo~~ Indica, var gracillima, Eleocharis Robbinsii & pygmaea, Cyperus Sprayii, Scirpus subterminalis, &c &c — I tell you that region is just fascinating. It is so different from the neighborhood of Boston. Rich & Freeman had never been there so they were simply swamped in the maze of good things. All the characteristic Cape plants were new to them. By the way I got Andropogon Macrourus at Centreville. I had seen it only once before on Martha's Vineyard.

Please give my best regards to Mrs. Kennedy & Miss Ingell who I presume must be with you, also to Dr Farlow if you still have the pleasure of his company.

Sincerely Yours
Emile P. Williams.

By the way, wasn't that address of Farlow delightful. It was so witty I should cite it as an example in literature.

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DIRECT CORRESPONDENTS IN
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CANTON AND CONSTANTINOPLE.

BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A. August 22. 99


My dear Doctor,

I have just received your letter with what I think is surely Arenaria peploides & I am very glad to hear from you. Bartsia is unknown to me & I hope you have put in a piece for me. I should much like to get it. Hal told me about the wonderful discovery of Grimmia maritima. I hope there may be no mistake about it.

I am all right again now & getting ready to move my belongings to Hotel Kensington next Monday & Tuesday. I spent all day Sunday packing the Herbarium in cases & it was an unholy job. I hope the specimens won't be injured but it won't do them any good at best. I am going to have two new

cases & get the old ones fixed up in the inter regnum — Mr. F. W. Peabody surprised me by sending me for identification Pogonia pendula found by Mrs. Rear Admiral Walker at Wilton N.H. — I had never seen it before, nor had Rev Rand & I was most happy to be allowed to keep the specimen. Have you ever run across this rare orchis? Mr Peabody said he would try to get more. I have done nothing since getting home in the Botanical line & don't expect to till I get moved & partially settled — then I shall sail in again with renewed interest — the interruption is very distasteful to me. You do not say anything about yourself but I hope you are feeling decidedly better. Please give my regards to Mrs. Kennedy, Miss Ingell & the family & tell them I wish I were with them as it has been my good fortune to be several times. I am always

Sincerely Yours

Emily F. Williams

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CANTON AND CONSTANTINOPLE.

BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A.


Dec 14th 99

My dear Doctor,

This is a horrid letter - only to ask you for money.

To meet the Supper bill of this month I need $32.50 & to meet the balance of the Rhodora subscription $25.

The contributors were

| | |
|---|---|
| Myself | $25. |
| Dr Emerson | 10. |
| Mr Jenks | 5. |
| Dr. Robinson | 25. |
| W. Deane | 5. |
| Mr Peabody | 25 |
| Churchill | 10. |
| Kidder | 20. |
| yourself | 25 |
| | $150. |

I'm glad it was no worse. I spent last wk.

at Charles Paxon working on my Check list work. He is coming to dine with me & so is Watson at the next Club meeting Jany 5th. Won't you be one of the party?

Sincerely Yours

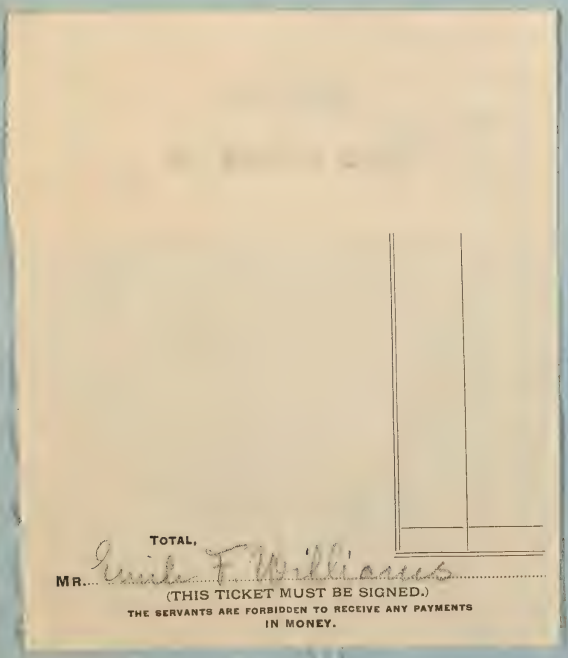
Emily F. Williams

please remit to me

at Charles Faxon working on my check list book. He is coming to dine with me & so is Watson at the next Club meeting Jany 5th. Won't you be one of the party?

Sincerely Yours
Emily F. Williams

I have paid the Club so please remit to me


TOTAL,
MR. Emily F. Williams
(THIS TICKET MUST BE SIGNED.)
THE SERVANTS ARE FORBIDDEN TO RECEIVE ANY PAYMENTS IN MONEY.

ST. BOTOLPH CLUB.
No. 8817 BAR
189
MR Emily F. Williams
(THIS TICKET MUST BE SIGNED)
THE SERVANTS ARE FORBIDDEN TO RECEIVE ANY PAYMENTS IN MONEY.

COLLINS HOUSE
LEWIS M. HOYT,
PROPRIETOR.

FORT FAIRFIELD, ME., July 18th 1902

My Dear Doctor,

We miss your genial presence very much but try to console ourselves with hard work which Females lays out for us liberally. Oh how you would enjoy this place!

We went into a cedar swamp yesterday for a few minutes, came on a clump of some twenty Cypriped. spectabile in perfect bloom, a dozen or more C. pubiscens, three doz. Orchis rotundifolia, Carex tenuiflora in great clumps everywhere. We drove on to the gorge of the Aroostook river in N.B. — there the shores were covered with Woodsia hyperborea, Botrychium lunaria, Cystopteris, Anemone multifida

Astragalus alpinus here such a thing we won't look at it any longer. In this category we place Allium schoenoprasum Polygala senega, Pyrola rotundifolia & asarifolia, Lilium Canadense v. Labradoricum Hedysarum boreale Viburnum hydrangeaefolium Primula Mistassinica, Thalictrum Cornutum (Fernald's confinis) Cheiranthus Cheiri, Carex chlorocarpa?) Arabis hirsuta & lyrata & then things which in Boston we think good fifty miles to get a single one. It's great, Doctor! you are missing a great opportunity for no one but Fernald could unearth such a number of rarities in so short a time. He is like a little ferret in the rocks & bushes & indefatigable. His endurance is astonishing & more still his enthusiasm which never flags. He never seems to be satisfied but is ever on the alert for more

COLLINS HOUSE
LEWIS M. HOYT,
PROPRIETOR.

2

FORT FAIRFIELD, ME.,————————————190

Today never ~~visited~~ or rather always Fernald has added Salix longifolia to the Northeastern flora & better still Carex Knieskernii hitherto known only from New York, N.Y. in fact so little known that it may not be in the Manual which I have not at hand to see. Fernald has told you about the queer error he made in re Carex elynocarpa! It was due to Collins cleverness as a microscopist however that the discovery was made. Fernald showed him a quasi perigynium & Collins discovered it was an achene. This puzzled Fernald & they both went to work & after much speculation

by me all Comparing them with
picking hundreds of specimens of Carex
interior which as it grows here mixed
with it on the beaches is amazingly
like Carex oligocarpa!!? Or finally
got at the truth is that C. oligocar.
is no Carex at all & what it is we
must wait to find out till we
reach Boston.

This was tremendously exciting &
I only wish you could have shared
our emotions, elation, disappointment
& then elation again. It was better
than a melodrama!

Good bye to you my dear
Doctor & may [redacted] stray waifs
from the North or the South glad-
den your victorious botanical game-
rings at Camden. You may find
something! You were born lucky.

Most sincerely Yours

Farwell

Mt. Washington N.H.
July 22nd 1903 - 8.20 P.M.

Dear Doctor,

We just arrived at this blessed spot with Dr Robinson & we are in a mist & the wind howls as usual around the porch. Miss Clark & Mr Horn both inquired after you & everything looks as it did ten years ago when we used to come here with Edwin Faxon except that the wooden observation tower has been taken down. Tomorrow night we expect a couple of "buggers" Mr Newcomb & Mr Bolster of Dorch. & then our party will be complete.

I got your Record letter about a week ago on my return from a visit to the Washingtons at Locust N.J. where I had a very happy

time — entirely of a social nature however — for I barely collected a dozen plants. As all the botanists have abandoned me I have taken to tennis which I enjoy immensely even more than I did more than fifteen years ago when I was still a young man. I hope we may have some fine matches together before the snows flies. I don't expect to beat a young & active middle age gentleman like you but I will do my best to make you work for it. I paid the usual visit to Landy Fives, where we were beautifully entertained by the officers & where we saw the twelve inch mortars fired. The shot is 1000 lbs & it rises 2½ miles in the air. You can follow it to that distance with the eye & about half way down then you see a splash in the

water or an explosion according to the shell used. We also saw the 120 ton gun - 50 ft long - 16 in bore which fires a 2400 lb shell with a 640 lb charge. It has been fired ten times & is said to be a queen.

After Locust I spent a week at York in more frivolities - tennis fast driving & society. I went up Agamenticus while there - a poor dry mountain with wooded top hence an unsatisfactory view point.

We are to stay here four or five days, then we expect to meet Churchill & take a trip through the Rangeley Lakes perhaps ascending Katahdin & returning to Boston about August 5th.

This must all seem rather tame to a traveller across the seas like you but really this is a

lovely country. I am more impressed with the fact every time I come up this way. I wont write any more tonight for I'm very tired so please give my best regards to Mrs Kennedy & Miss Ingell & Mildred & tell them all I shall be very glad to see them home again as well as yourself

Very sincerely Yours

Emile

in the throes of the dearest kind of emotions. Our engagement comes out Wednesday & you are among the first to hear of it. That I am supremely happy goes without saying.

I hope Mrs Kennedy & yourself are very much better

Most sincerely Yours

Louis

Dec. 7th 1903

4 P.M. N.Y. train

Dearest Doctor,

I am engaged - engaged to be married! And to a lady who belongs to what you have called the aristocracy of New England, Miss Blanche E. Wheeler who with her aunt Miss Mary Wheeler keeps a fine school for girls at 26 Cabot Street, Providence R.I. - You may have heard of the school which is well

known. She is moreover an archeologist having studied at the American school in Athens & dug up an ancient greek city in Crete with Miss Helen Boyd. Although she knows greek & latin she is just a dear & I feel sure you & Mrs Kennedy will approve of my choice & blessing. I want you to meet her very soon

I hope this Nebo which I feel sure you will take a warm interest in will find you and Mrs Kennedy in better health than to her you last talked with me over the telephone. I have been busy as can be since then and so have not had an opportunity to call you up. Please tell Ned & the rest of the family. You can judge how Dal's own happiness struck home to me when I was

Boston, August 19. 1905

42 FRANKLIN STREET.

My dear Doctor,

I received your postal card from Amsterdam yesterday and Blanche & myself are glad indeed to hear that "frau K. & gg. K." are well and had a good passage over. We had ourselves many opportunities to see "masses of curious people not to be seen in America" in the Tyrol & Italy & Switzerland. I cannot say that I admires them & I think a crowd at Winthrop or at Revere Beach impresses one more favorably than the foreign article.

We have been back from the Gaspé trip a fortnight & wish we were still there. It was a glorious success and every feature of it was

boat — a party of 21 people in all. I doubt if such a crowd was ever seen on the river. It is a very beautiful stream with fine mountains all along & very, very swift — the swiftest I have ever seen for such a big river. The botanizing was fine & Fernald got many new species — "never seen before South of Labrador". We did not have time enough however to do justice to the places we stopped at. I shall have to leave the botanical part for another letter or I should never get through.

Hoping to see you all before many weeks when we can hear about your own travels & with much love to all of you from Blanche & myself I am

Very sincerely Yours
Emile F. Williams

a novel experience & a delight to Blanche & to Miss Waring & much of it to me. Fernald had planned it all out most carefully & we had good enough lodging & food everywhere & in some places we were extremely well off & very loath to leave. Our stopping places were Fort Kent, Rivière du Loup, Bic, Ste Flavie then we got on to the Gaspé Peninsula & went to Mrs Richmonds where we had a Canoe trip of four days on the Grand Cascapedia river & one day on the Little Cascapedia. We then went to Carleton then along the coast in a little steamer which stopped every ten miles to Percé then by carriage to Gaspé Basin & back to Québec along the coast again, stopping every few miles, by the Gaspésien a dear little steamer which took two days for the trip & which we got to love like a home.

The country is beautiful — beautiful — and the people very simple & primitive. Blanche & Miss Waring had no idea that such an interesting trip could be found in America. It was every bit as quaint & picturesque as a world famed trip in Europe & far more restful to tired people — Bic & Percé were the star places & of course the experience of camping & travelling on the Gd. Cascapedia river poling & shooting rapids all the way was entirely novel and delightful to the ladies. Mr had a grand fleet on this river & Mr. & Mrs Ames joined us there. We had seven canoes with two polemen in each

Boston Sept 15th 1905

My dear Doctor,

I have just received your postal card from Bordeaux & I am glad to hear you had a fine view of the eclipse. The telegrams from Spain were very conflicting & we feared you had had your trip for nothing. I hope you received my previous letter telling you about our trip. Since I wrote you Fernald has come home & he did make a tremendous haul on the Skik shacks through rather

very adverse conditions. I shd. think he has about doubled the known flora of the mountain & yet he says he explored about $\frac{1}{1000}$ th part of it only. At this rate it will be some years before he finishes up the task & as it is very expensive to work there he will need substantial help. I am very much tempted to try it next year myself & Blanche & I have been interested in equipment which must be very thorough to make life bearable. The flies are the great obstacle. Sinclair has returned from Newfoundland, where he made their acquaintance under like conditions so we may devise something together. We are going to take you next year so you must get enthusiastic!

I dare say Fernald wrote to you himself but you must hear our story of the delights of that country & then you'll be craggy to go too. This letter will I hope reach you before you leave for home. It carries Blanche & my love to you & yours

Very Sincerely

Emile F. Williams

THE MOOSILAUKE.
BREEZY POINT, N. H.
W. F. ADAMS, MANAGER

Aug 25 1907

My dear Doctor,

I have just rec'd. your letter & am glad to learn where you are & especially so to learn you are again in your favorite Vermont. I should like to be with you & I love Vermont myself, but I would not have miss Ashfield nor this place even for Vermont. 1st Ashfield — You must certainly go there some time with us. It is a beautiful country & we liked it even better the last day we were there than after our first visit. The hotel is the perfection of home comfort — everything you want & no one to interfere with you. Lots of bathrooms where you can go anytime yourself

a get a pitcher of delicious cold water direct from a mountain spring or draw as much boiling hot water as you need for a bath or hot toddy! The drives are immmerable & beautiful & most of the roads are closed to automobiles.

2d Breezy Point - is delightful location 1700 ft above sea level - in good hotel good table & in the cottage where we are a bathroom on every floor with hot & cold water. I don't believe it is ever hot here. We have slept under three new blankets every night & sometimes a down puff besides.

We have been up Mossilauke twice. It is fine up there & the tip top house is good but the hotaironing is most ordinary. We have had however some beautiful drives. One all around the mountain going through Kinsman notch recently opened &

THE MOOSILAUKE.
BREEZY POINT, N. H.
W. F. ADAMS, MANAGER

also another fine motor just opens Tunnel Brook notch on the west side of Moosilauke. Tonight we are just back from a trip into Orford & Piermont all around Piermont Mt. The drive was about 30 or 40 mls. but the roads were so good & the horses so fine that we did this easily & without fatigue. The botanizing here of course is like all White Mt. botanizing — Nothing new nor startling like Gaspé. The best thing I found I think is another station for Salix balsamifera. We leave tomorrow for Mt. Washington where Mr. Higgins will accompany us while his family goes on to Portland. Next Thursday we go for a visit to York Harbor & the following Monday I shall return to work. We

shall be at Bedford Springs at the Crossett water hotel until September when we shall reopen the house. I shall hope to see you at the office some time in August to hear all about your trip. Blanche joins me in best regards to Mrs. Kennedy & her love & hoping to see you before long

Sincerely yours
Emily F. Williams

Boston Oct 1. 1907

My dear Doctor,

I received your letter today just as I was going to telephone you to ask you to dinner next Friday. I am glad to hear from you & so is Blanche & we gladly forego the pleasure of having you with us knowing you to be in such a beautiful spot as Franconia. Do you remember the ascent of Lafayette which I made with Miss Ingell & with you? It was late in September — glorious weather. I remember going up Lafayette more easily than I have ever ascended any mountain doubtless on account of the fine air. It has always been my wish — never to be gratified probably as long as I am in the ring business, to be in the mountains

in the fall & to stay there until the foliage turns & falls. How beautiful it must be even our Boston neighborhood suggests.

I want to see you and that lazy Charles Fayon & that easy going Hodges again soon — Charles Fayon is a friend never to come & see us — tell him so. I have planned with Blanche to start out some fine Wednesday night to call on him and Eleanor as he will not come to us & Hodges must come & see our new house.

Will drink a health to you all next Friday in the traditional Cocktail & hope you at least will join us often this winter. With best wishes to the triad

Sincerely Yours as ever

Emily

# ARTHUR WILLIAMS JR. & CO.

IMPORTERS AND RETAILERS,

EAST INDIA, TURKISH AND PERSIAN CARPETS AND RUGS,

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CABLE ADDRESS "PONGEE, BOSTON."

DIRECT CORRESPONDENTS IN
BOMBAY, CALCUTTA, MADRAS, SHANGHAI,
CANTON AND CONSTANTINOPLE.

BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A.


April 3, 1908.

Dr. George G. Kennedy,

Readville, Mass.

My dear Doctor,

William Allerton, the picture restorer, is most easily reached at the Art Museum. His place is in Stoughton, where he combines the raising of a superior breed of cocker spaniels with the restoration of old pictures. My uncle says he is the only competent man anywhere round here, and declares that all the others are butchers. He has a tremendous lot of work to do; therefore you may have to wait a long time, but it will pay you in the end.

We had a delightful time last Sunday, and came away very much rested and pleased with our visit.

Very truly yours,

Emily F. Williams

The meeting last Monday was very harmonious & I hope we shall raise enough not to call on you for more than the $100 you said you would give.

Boston August 10th 1909

My dear doctor,

The last + second letter received from you was from bonny Edinboro' where you wrote at Macgregor's hotel managed by Mac Farish. I hope you did enjoy indeed this land of the Macs — more than I did that of the Micmacs last year, and I hope the bonnie lassies with ye — injoyed it as much as your letter evidences you did. My Scotch is rather weak you perceive for I have reached the end of my knowledge of it. Your photos of Leyton most fetched me over the ocean — I went so far as to get a sailing list of the Cunarders — but the sum of it is I've bought so many vases this year on sick I did not like to go to the increased expense of a European trip, especially so as I have Japan in view in the nearish future. That's my bonny Scotland dream for the present — it may always remain a dream but its blissful while it lasts. I believe I wrote you last on my return from Locust where I

visited the Washingtons — after that I spent a few days visiting at York. Played tennis, bathed for the first time in many years (that is not counting bath tubs of course) dined with the De Forests & Howard Pickering - in short did the society act as I have not done it since I took up botany. I finished up my vacation from which I have just returned with a trip with Dr. Robinson. We first went to Mt. Washington where for a week we were penned in by fogs & very strong cold winds. The day we intended descending (by team) the Carriage road it was 16° at seven o'clock & did not rise above freezing all day. The mountain was covered with a sheet of half inch ice (July 27th) & it blew 70 miles rising occasionally to 90 or 100. It was impossible to stand on the platform out of the lee of the house & a life rope was used between the house & the Among the Clouds office but that did not protect one from pieces of ice shot by the wind - these often as big as walnuts. For the first time I saw frost feathers. These which form at right angles to any vertical surface are formed against the wind & there were a few 12 inches long. The cannonade of ice against the back of the house was incessant & made a clatter scarcely imaginable. This was an arctic experience which we enjoyed to the full. The next day was beautiful & we drove down to Gorham for dinner then drove to Bethel in the afternoon with a fine team & a good carriage. The next day we drove 50 miles - first to Lakeside at the foot of Lake Umbagog where we had dinner. The drive was through Grafton notch & is very beautiful - possibly you know it. After dinner we went through Errol & up the Magalloway river to the end of the road to where we put up at a very nice sporting house known as Flints' near Aziscoos falls. We made this our headquarters for the next three days & ascended Aziscoos which is in the front of the house. It proved to be a tough little mountain - no trail & plenty of spruce & scrub to fight. Our guide got bewildered & took us up a neighboring peak & we had to

cross a deep saddle full of scrub to get to the real peak. The view was very beautiful overlooking all the Rangeley Lake region - somewhat like Katahdin but not nearly so grand. We then drove back to Errol then took the steamer on Lake Umbagog to Sunday Cove & made a buckboard carry of six miles in three hours to Middle dam. This was much like the Umbagog drive but the buckboard was fine & the road not nearly so bad though the buckboard being hung on fine springs we were jolted full as much. We stayed over Sunday at Middle dam enjoying it very much then went on by steamer through the Upper & Lower Richardson Lakes - Lake Mooselookmeguntic and Rangeley Lake to a big hotel at Rangeley where we met civilization again - tennis - golf - a hotel band & all the paraphernalia of princely luxury at $4 a day. It was a fine trip which we enjoyed to the full only marred by beastly weather on Washington and a good deal of rain over since. In fact, since the dry spell which I wrote you about was broken

it has done nothing but rain here with short intermissions of sunshine & very little warm weather. On the Rangeleys it was usually 50° at sunrise & 60° to 65° in the middle of the day. I met Hodges a day or two ago. He has just got home from Frisco & seemed well & happy and had a good time. We miss you here like the — (I'm afraid the ladies may see this letter so I won't write what but you can supply the blank) Don't get to Scotch you'll forget Milton & don't endorse Scotch Universities at the great loss & detriment of Rhodora. I added a few plants to the Mt. Washington list and Robinson made three sets for the Gray Herb. exsiccatae otherwise we did not do very much botanically except collect the prominent plants of the region visited. To our surprise we found the flora surprisingly uninteresting — Not just the White Mt. country flora over again & not a trace of the north of Maine specialties which have made our Moosetook trips so exciting.

I'm sorry I did not have my fishing gear along with me, the waters were more enticing than the woods.

With love to all of you & hoping to see you again soon in Norfolk county I am as ever

Very sincerely Yours
Emile

The Moosilauke Inn
BREEZY POINT, N.H.
H. A. HASKELL, Asst. Mgr.

Dear Doctor,

We arrived here for supper last night & the delightful coolness of the mountain after a hot day was most refreshing. It seemed almost cold & I was glad to sleep under a blanket.

This is certainly a very beautiful spot; it impresses one more so as you get to know it better. It is high time you began to know it and we are expectantly awaiting a message from you. There will be no difficulty about housing you

as there are but few guests here as yet. Would you be so kind as to bring me the A.B.C. Pathfinder when you come. It was not out yet when I came. You can get it at the R.R. station at the main stands within the station itself. This is the quietest fourth I have ever seen. Only a few very weak firecrackers down at the farm where there are two small children. With love to you & Mildred from us

Sincerely Yours
Emil

July 4. 1913

Breezy Point – N.H.
July 9th 1913

Dear Doctor,

We received your letter yesterday and we are broken hearted to hear you are not coming – Do brace up & surprise us by appearing later We shall be here till Thursday P.M. the 17th, when we start for Quebec & Murray Bay. Come with us up there if the spirit moves you It will do you good to see new scenes

never saw this variation before and the botany makes no mention of it. It is beautiful mountain weather now - cool & breezy & heavy rains have improved the looks of everything. Hoping you are well and that we may see you yet we are as always

Affectionately yours
Emilie Blanche
Williams

& new people. There is lots of room here for you & you would be very comfortable. Miss Shove of Fall River who met you at Willoughby is also very sorry you are not coming. We took a beautiful drive yesterday in the spurs of Mt. Massilanke and on a dry sandy esker I collected a number of light yellow Lilium philadelphicum. One was double. These yellow flowers were freely mixed in with the normal red ones.

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CABLE ADDRESS "PONGEE, BOSTON."

DIRECT CORRESPONDENTS IN
BOMBAY, CALCUTTA, MADRAS, SHANGHAI,
CANTON AND CONSTANTINOPLE.


BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A. Jan 29th 1914

Dear Doctor,

Thank you very much for the page from Quaritch's catalogue about the Morgan book. I supposed it must have cost Mrs Morgan not less than $200 a volume but it is very interesting to know it is actually quoted at £50. — That was a nice present the old gentleman made me & I am very glad I have it. I also learn that Monkhouse's Chinese Porcelains which I paid $7. or $8. for is now quoted £11. — I wish I had been in a stock of these at the time they were first out.

I wish I could see you oftener but I don't seem to have any more leisure nowadays. I see Hal once in a while or Mrs Sinclair Kennedy but I do long for a nice long talk

with you & we must arrange for it soon.
With love to Mildred, Miss Ingalls & your-
-self

Sincerely Yours
Emil

which is used so extensively in the Lake district pongs me a good deal. It is not in the botany & Ross tells it was native but I don't believe it. It must be a Lauras & probably from Italy. With much love to you & Mildred & Miss Ingall

Most sincerely Yrs.
Smith

Remember me very warmly to Hal & his wife — Blanche would join in all this but she is not here just now.

Sun July 5th 1914

Dear Doctor

After a delightful week in the English Lakes, here we are in this wonderful country where we think of you every minute. You know how it is so I need only say we are enjoying everything to the utmost. It is like a dream & every-

- thing a delight. We got a letter on our arrival informing us of Sinclair's arrival in London. We telegraphed him at once but from his reply fear he cannot get to us for some time at least. We shall be here three or four more days, then start for the Highlands. We hope to make Glen Moriston & Inverness & back over the Highland R'way then south into England.

That was too good of you to send us such a magnificent bucket ful of laurel. It lasted most of the voyage & was a delight to our table. I have done no botanizing & my eyes are not equal to analyzing anything but I have taken much interest in what I see & can place the family & genus at least fairly often. The real laurel

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BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A.


Feb 6. 1915

Dear Doctor

Thank you very much for the copy of the Class Book of 1864. I read your autobiography at once & I am sure there is not that of a better man in the whole book. I want to see you & will do so soon but lately I have been overwhelmed with many details. My uncle dies Jan'y 25th & I have to attend to all his affairs — Mrs Hadow was on from Kashmir on very important business & all came on me at once. Au revoir then till I see my way clear

Sincerely Yours

Emily F. W.

The Moosilauke Inn
BREEZY POINT, N. H.
H. E. MACKEE, MANAGER

7 July 1916

Dear Doctor,

We reached here safely last Thursday and it is more beautiful than ever. My brother in law from Newport is here with his wife & children and Allen Coy the architect with his boy so we have quite a family party.

There will be no difficulty about your getting such rooms as you want either in the hotel or in the cottage with us. Each has its advantages but we prefer the cottage. It is best to come on the 10 A.M. from Boston as then you get a parlor

car all the way to Warren. The 12.30 is a good train too but the parlor car is taken off at Plymouth. Warren is only 40 minutes beyond however but the day coaches are sometimes a little too crowded for comfort. We shall all be very happy to have you with us & I shall be glad to show you the many beautiful spots here. Bring Miss Ingalls & Mildred if you can. I think they would like it as well as we do. With much love to all of you

Sincerely

Emily

Buy your tickets for Warren N.H. and an auto brings you up here five miles away.

The Moosilaukee Inn
BREEZY POINT, N. H.
H. E. MACKEE, MANAGER

July 9th 1916

Dear Doctor,

Notwithstanding your BUT's with capitals We are all hoping to hear from you that you are coming. It is more than lovely here Warm sometimes to be sure in the day time but with a fine cool breeze from the mountain every night. We are waiting for you to make the ascent. Sant. If fine you give your name to our beautiful New England Sabatia. That was a handsome thing & a just thing for Fernald to do.

Always very sincerely

Emile

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BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A.

March 26, 1917.

Dr. Geo. G. Kennedy,

Readville, Mass.

Dear Doctor:

I want to remind you in writing so that you won't forget it, to be sure and go right off to have a talk about your eyes with Dr. Dixon and if he can't help you, you go and see my man, Dr. Edmund W. Clap, Hotel Puritan.

You probably know that the fitting of glasses is an art which all oculists do not possess. Their instruments tell them certain things but if these are followed rigidly the result is not always successful. There is a great deal of judgment necessary in addition and Dr. Clap is a wizard at this sort of thing. I don't wonder you have felt disinclined to do things and go and see people if you saw double. It is terribly distressing and gives one a sense of insecurity which really incapacitates one for most everything. I have been there myself so I know what you are enduring.

Very sincerely yours,

Emily F. Williams

P.S. Do go and see poor Walter Deane.

EDW. H. WHORF,
Room 17, 143 Federal St.,
BOSTON.

11 January, 1907

My dear Dr. Kennedy

Charles has gone on a "Drowy" but without the Contact we can make nothing of it

Walter says, if not too much trouble please give us the whole Sentence in which the word occurs.

With the Compliments of the Season,

Yours Truly

Edw. H. Whorf

EDW. H. WHORF,
Room 17, 143 Federal St.,
BOSTON.

18 January, 1907.

My Dear Dr. Kennedy,

We had a little chance to solve "Darony", as I first got it from Charles, but "Darony" is too much for us.

Walter thinks Newell could not read the old letter and that it is "Ordy and Decarcuna". He hopes you will write to Newell and get a tracing or a Chinese copy of the word.

With kind regards,

Yours truly

Edw. H. Whorf

EDW. H. WHORF,
Room 17, 143 Federal St.,
BOSTON.

1 October, 1908.

My dear Dr. Kennedy,

Charles tells me you would like a "Portage Bill" and I am enclosing about the last one there is to be had.

The Stationers say the town does not grow out of one and they have stopped printing them and have none.

This one Emery & Co., the ship brokers, found for me in a drawer full of old stuff to be thrown away.

Mr. Hodges was in this a.m. and concluded plans for the Scow-boat trip Saturday, 1.03 P.M. train, and I am waiting for rooms at the Deep River House today. There are some fine walks about Deep River which we can take while Mr. Hodges delves among the old records. Yours truly

E. W. Whorf

# PORTAGE BILL

Of the Master for her Cruise, ending this day of 190

Sold by Aaron R. Gay & Co., Stationers, 122 State St., Boston.

| NAMES. | Station. | DATE OF Entry. | DATE OF Discharge. | Time on Board. Months. | Time on Board. Days. | Monthly Pay. Dolls. | Monthly Pay. Cts. | Whole Amount of Wages. Dolls. | Whole Amount of Wages. Cts. | AMOUNT ADVANCED. Allotments By Owners. Dolls. | AMOUNT ADVANCED. Allotments By Owners. Cts. | AMOUNT ADVANCED. Money Abroad. Dolls. | AMOUNT ADVANCED. Money Abroad. Cts. | Slop Account. Dolls. | Slop Account. Cts. | Balance Due. Dolls. | Balance Due. Cts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

We, the undersigned, acknowledge to have received of ..... Master, the sums set opposite our respective names, in full of all demands against the said ..... and the officers and owners of said .....

EDW. H. WHORF,
Room 17, 143 Federal St.,
BOSTON.

27 October, 1909.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

Returning from a trip with my daughter through Eastern New York, I find awaiting me a batch of newspapers for which I am much obliged. They will furnish me with amusement for several days.

We stopped a day at Cambridge, N.Y. and it was more beautiful there when I saw the place last year.

There may be places like it across the State line in Vermont, but I do not recall ever having seen such a country for rides and tramps, and there is a comfortable hotel to use as headquarters.

You and Charles E. ought to take a few days there.

Yours truly

Edw. H. Whorf

EDW. H. WHORF,
Room 17, 143 Federal St.,
BOSTON.

7 December, 1909.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

I'll be there and am
ever so much obliged for the ticket.
I thought of you yesterday while
rowing about the old town of
West Port, Mass.
It was like a summer day, and
if this weather keeps up why
can't we have some trumps ?

Yours truly
Edw. H. Whorf